The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 31, 1877.

GOID opened in New York yesterday at 102%,

PATTERSON'S case has been again

A CUBAN agent has been captured by the Spaniards with important paper

By-THE BY, who did pay Stanley Matthews' board bill? This is a matter which the public should not willingly let die.

This is about the season of the year when William Lloyd Garrison gets mad and bites himself and refuses to pay his colored washerwoman.

A skeptical correspondent who carefully scrutinized the presidential party when they came south, says that Haves looks too sober to be a temper ance man.

STANLEY MATTHEWS is a gilt edged statesman. When engaged in making presidents, which is a favorite pastime of his, he refuses all food except free

WHITTIER, the poet, is said to be no evidence on record that the old man ever went into a blacksmith shop and sat down on a red-hot plow shovel.

THERE is no longer any room in this erately refused to appoint Simon Cameron as minister to England. Now le virtue and honesty go out the back way and rob a neighbor's potato patch

Now that Colonel Bardette is fitting from depot to lecture room in the luminous east, the emissaries of radical ism seem to have taken full possersion of the Burlington Hawkeye. Even the proud record of that wonderful statesman, Stanley Matthews, is criticised

COLONEL! Oh, Colonei! Colonel Jones! Come over here a moment We want to see you on business. Let's sit down here in the shade. Now, colonel, what is your private opinion about this little bid Macon put in for the capital? Was it intended as a bribe, or was it a mere piece of diplomacy on the part of your city the success of which would have resulted in Pillow capture and reported missacre of its garthe retention of the capital at Milledgeville in "the halls of our fathers." You can't be too particular in telling all you know about it, colonel, for the people have already begun to see through the game Macon played in those days and which she is playing on a smaller scale now.

THE ATLANTA AND COLUMBUS RAIL-ROAD.

During the past two weeks parties R. J. Moses, have been in our city to see what could be done to construct the road from Atlanta to Columbus. the road from Atlanta to Columbus. Meeting yesterday with one of our Land consideration with the committee from the board of the confederate army. His courage, displayed trade had been appointed to take the matter in hand, and he was hopeful that before long the work of procuring subscriptions would commence along the whole line. He said one hundred thousand dollars could be easily raised in this city to start the work from this end of the line. The construction of this road, even if it is narrow gauge, since I have known him and seen the way in this road, even if it is narrow gauge. will be of immense value to the country between this place and Columbus, and will materially benefit each of these places. The country around Warm Springs will be enhanced fourfold, and the beautiful farming lands in Coweta, Meriwether and Harris, the centre of so much wealth before the war, will be more than doubled in value. Let the people along the line of this road hold public meetings, agitate the subject, and they will receive all the assistance needed from Columhus and Atlanta. The road will be surely built some day-the sooner the better for all interested.

Monday night there occurred a ro on Peters street, in rather disreputable quarters in which John Blackstock was severely cut in John Marshall did the cutting, and that Jasper Fleming bad a hand in it. Both parties wer

sed on their own recognisance.

Gallivanting with the Big Bugs, Paris, October 30 .- The following will be present at the dinner to be given by Minister Noyes, in honor of Gen. Grant: Duke de Cazes, Duke Broglie, M. de Fourton, Gen. Berthout, M. Eugene Caillaux, Viscount de Meaut M. Brunst, Marquis di Absiac, Meaut, M. Brunst, Marquis di Absiac, first Aid-de-Camp of President Mac-Mahon, L'Malland, and the prefects of the Seine and Police, Duchess de Cazes Mesdames Berthout, Vaivin, Grant and

The banquet given by the American minister in honor of Gen. Grant this evening was a very brilliant affair. The reception, which followed the banquet, was attended by President MacMahon, f honor. The marshal remained an hour. A large number of Americans, the entire diplematic corps and the elite of French society were pres-The rooms were beautifully dec orated and the building illuminated. Gen. Grant will attend the opera Wednesday night. During the day he

visit the works where THE STATUE OF LIBERTY for New York harbor is in process o is de Lafayette, M. Laboudaye and will redound to the public weal. contest mer friends of America. Very truly yours, N. B. FORREST. Frost.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST.

BRATE CAVALEYMAN.

ute from Gen. Frank Blair-His Relations with Andrew Johnson

nounced the death the previous evening, at Memphis, of Nathan Bedford Forrest, late lieumeant general in the Confederate States army, commanding cavairy. The announcement was eccived with a grow by the thousands of his im in war and in peace.

July, 1821, in Bedford county, Tennessee, at Chappel Hill, on Duck River. His father in a few years after removed to Missi-sippi and set-tled near Hernando. When Nathan B. wss about sixueen his father died and the care of a family, comprising his mother and nine brothers and sisters, and discharged to them every obligation of alfection. In the Texan war of independence he culisted, but did not reach there in time to serve. In 1852 he removed to Memphis and became a real estate agent and slave dealer. He was prosperous and built up quite a handsomal ortune prior to the straight of the serve.

tortune prior to the war. He entered the confederate army and was aps promoted to be major general December 4 3, and assigned by Gen. Bragg to command of cavalry. Late in the war he attained the rank of lieutenant general. His cavalry cam paigns in Tennessee, Georgia, North Alabams and Mississippi form some of the most daring

and brilliant chapters of confederate war his-

FORREST AFTAR THE WAR. iome Interesting Documents from the Post Bellum Portfolio of Un-

Below we present an interesting correspond nce, which explains itself It comprises three held in this office and can be seen by the curi-ous They are letters worthy of care'ul preservation, doing honor to their writers and revealing some of the feelings of the leaders just after

FRANK P. BLAIR'S EULOGY The first letter is one from Hou. Francis P. Blair, subsequently to its date, democratic can-

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 22, 1866

DEAR JUDGE-I am very anxious to enlist you who is solicitous of obtaining his pardon from has impressed me as a man perfectly sincere in western Tennessee, has been wielded invariably in the maintenance of peace a. d the retention f amicable feelings between the people of the states. The objection urged to h.s pardon is the clamor raised against him on account of Fort

rison. He assures me, and I rely with perfect confidence on his statement, that be ordered no person to be killed after the capture and exerted himself to save all the prisoners. He has re-celpts for over three hundred prisoners taken by him in that garrison and turned over to General Polk and our gunboats, and he can prove exand after he had stormed the fort, they retreated with arms in their hands towards the river, unand he would drive the assailants out of the

I have read his statement of the case, which I ble and credible witnesses.

convince any man that he is incapable of the dastardly outrage alleged against him. His noble bearing sluce the war in accepting with-out complaint the results of a disastrous war and using his powerful influence to make other accept it in the same spirit have inspired me with a respect and admiration that I have no which he carries himself. I have not only disarded this prejudice, but I have learned to es who marched under his orders and followed him in his brave efforts for his "lost cause. it as a great favor to me; and I hope you will put your hand to the work, feeling that you cannot do too much for such a man. He will

> Yours affec 'ionately, PORREST TO MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 6, 1866. Hon. Montgomery Blair, Washington, D. C.: MY DEAR SIR-Your brother, General Blai was so kind two months ago as to give me the power, I have thought I would transmit it, and also at the same time a letter to the president, which the kind terms of your brother's letter neourage me to ask you to read and decide

fully appreciate the trials and embarrass juestion, and rest assured I shall be fully satis

road, with the expectation of extending it to Fort Smith subsequently. Upon the early com-piction of these roads, depend in a vital degree the prosperity of this city, and the development all the money that would be needed. It ba occurred to me that these lands might be advantageously disposed of to some foreign emigration company, in part or whole, and to that end rented in doing so, under the terms of my

procuring me the permission, or such extension of my parole, as would clearly give me the un-questionable right to make this visit, in case the affair in question shall make it advisable. It may be well for me to say that I am not an officer of either of the roads just mentioned, but have been induced to give personal influence in aid of the work of construction and in solicit ing money, and otherwise raising means for that purpose, as a matter of general public con-

services, also, in benalt of Major General Hind, suance of a certificate of election to man, whose letter herewith will explain isself, congressman from the 3d district of

this city to Metcalf, was decided by the

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 25 1866 To His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, Pres den of the United States, Washington, D. C.: It has been nearly eighteen months since bying down my arms. I gave my parole to cease war agains and to submit to the constituted authority

he United States, with the determination to d so in all loyalty and with full recognition of the complete restoration of the constitutional st premacy of the federal union over all the state That engagement and purpose I have kept, in y disposition towards the government, and t occasion to counsel patience and a spirit of forbearance under a state of affairs which you excellency has so earnestly sought to terminate

which we have been sutjected. I have earnestly labored, also, to incline all around m: to give their chief attention to in-dustrial reconstruction and the development of

well as by views of my duty to the survivors o ointed brigadier general July 21, 1862, and toose brave men whom I had led is campaign referred to report to Gen. E Kirby Smith. He and battle, and by a feeling likewise of obligation, under the engagement, gravely taken by me on the 9th day of May, 1865

I am conscious that the loyalty of my course has not been unnoticed nor unappreciated in many high quarters, including the most distin guished of the soldiers whom I opposed in war Yet, I am also aware that I am at this momen regarded in large communities, at the north donable crimes in connection with the cap:nre of Fort Pillow, on the 12th of April, 1864 Per haps, at a time of political excitement so fierce and high as at present, this mis.

judgement of my conduct and character should not surprise me, nevertheless i pains, and mortifies me greatly; yet if any goo can be wrought from it, I am still willing to res letters, the originals of which are temporarily for a time longer under this heavy wounding held in this office and can be seen by the curi-weight of undeserved obloquy, without any at tempt at that perfect justification before th world, of my course as a soldier and co mander in the storming of Fort Pillow, which I m satisfied I can make to the conviction o ail fair miuded people, and in complete refuta tion, of the ex parte proceedings of the congres sional committee, with their manifestly leading ous, and willing witnesses whose prompt ed evidence should, thenceforward, mislead r

your advice as o my present course, and espeially, whether the time is propitious or inat the desire to accept the condition of aff irs as calumnies; and I have presumed to make this determined by the results of the war. His inshall in the least contribute to those sections animosities, which now rend the country almost as effectually, as when great a mies were meeting in battle, and which your excellency has been striving with such intrepidity to stiff a.
Struggling as you are, with an appalling array of forces hostile to constitutiona regulated liberty, I have been unwilling to sale own sense of right had disposed you to grant me, much as it was desirable. for the to Thursday. vate embarrassments rather than to give you

In conclusion, I take occasion to say that I der a previous arrangement with the captain of the guaboat, to retire to the bank of the river shall continue to do all that I can to assuage ill leans.

THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE accommodation. Moreover, I will say further that should your excellency deem it as likely to subserve the purposes of pacification, I would met to-day and adopted a basis of the regard as a complete defense against the sian even waive all immunity from investigation army bill, which they will report with to Paredin, it may be the precursor of years. The attorney read the will to duct at Fort Pillow that might ateach to my parole. I have the honor to remain your excellency s obedient servant,

vindictive enemies an opportunity to misrepresent your motives were you to grant my am

dent Johnson, and the author more than once. in our hearing, commended as a model example of what the true "restorationist" of th add, prompily granted the extension of pa asked by Gen. F and urged by Hon. M Blair

True Bills Found Against Ex-Judge Carpenter and Congressman

NEW YORK October 30 -A Colum jury Saturday returned a true bill against L. Cass Carpenter, late revenue collector for the district of South Carolina, for forgery in two instances and fo

upon the treasurer. BOB SMALLS. A true bill was also found against Robert Smalls, colored, congressman from the fifth district, for accepting a he wishes to be done, and I hope you will aid bribe of \$5,000 to vote as state senato for the passage of a fraudulent printing appropriation. The case is so clear that he has not appeared at the present

> CARPENTER CAGED, ELIZABETH, N. J., October 30, 1877.— The chief of police of this city last night arrested at Morristown L Cass Capert, alias Carpenter, editor and pro-prietor of the Columb a (S. C.) Columbian and Union, on an indictment for forgery in raising two notes from \$600 to \$1,600, also for default of \$3,000 in his settlement with the United State government, which sum he drew salary and advertising accounts, but di not pay the bills. He

ments which hamper the president, and I would to Connecticut, then to New York and not unnecessarily add one care or useless matter afterwards resided two weeks in this to harrass him. Please, therefore, judge for me city. Col. Johnson, of the South Carowhat is best to be done in regard to the letter in | li a legislature, came with a requisi penter's arrest. He is now in jail and will be taken a way at once.

Disaster in the Mississippi. Vicksburg, October 30.—The steamer Glencoe, while attempting to make a landing at Delta, La., at 10 o'clock lands. I have recontly, by my personal attention to the matter, assisted in raising as much so in on the mortgage bonds of the commenced sinking rapidly, and was run on a sand bar and sunk. The pany, however, have about 800,000 acr sofex-cellent lands which if sold, would give th m was saved and brought here on a ferr boat. A wrecking boat was telegraphed for, and it is thought the Glencoe be raised if the wrecker reaches he A heavy rain has been falling all day.

There is a heavy wind and rain storn

Mercalf Against Frost. Sr. Louis, Oct. 30.—In the case of Metcalf against Frost, to compel the isTHE FEDERAL CAPITAL

BARR'S LITTLE BATCH OF FACT AND RUMOR.

on Gets a Snubblug - Welsh Nomi nated for the English Mission-List of Confirmations - Hayes's on to South Carolina's Carpet-bag Sens tor-Miscella seous Notes,

IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, October 30.—In the senate, a number of bills were introduced and referred to appropriate com-

rivate nature.

Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, submitted a r solution authorizing the presi select committee authorized by the resolution of the 22d instant on the subject of ascertaining and declaring the result of the election for president and vice president of the United States. Agreed to.

The senate, at 12:15, on motion of Mr. Hamlin, went into executive ses-

Jno. Welsh, of Pennsylvania, minister to England; George S. Norton, of Louisiana, Louisiana, supervising inspector of steamboats for the 10th district. CONFIRMATIONS

Stoughton to Russia, Noyes to France, Lowell to Spain, Kasson to Austria, Osborn to Chili, Comly to Hawaian Osborn to Chili, Comly to Hawalan Islands, Fish to the Swiss Confedera Also three secretaries of legation; also Hall, naval officer at Boston; Boyn-ton, pension agent at Knoxville, and twenty others of no southern or general interest. No rejections reported WELSH.

The nomination of Welsh to St James is a genuine surprise, and his rejection is considered quite probable. AN AGRICULTURRAL PARTY.

The presidential party, consisting of the president, Mrs. Hayes, Webb C. Hayes, Burchard Hayes, Miss Platte, Secretary Evarts and two daughters, Secretary and Mrs. Sherman, Attorney General Devens and others left on a ator Morton is better than he has been special train at 10 o'clock this morning at any time during the past three days. for Richmond, Va. THE CARPET-BAG SENATOR.

The case of Senator Patterson, who was claimed on a requisition of the governor of South Carolina, and who sued out a writ of habeas corpus, has been further postponed by agreement of counsel at the request of the attorney general of South Carolina, who is unable to be here to-morrow, on account of official business. The case will not again be heard until some time after e 10th of November, the exact time to be agreed on hereafter with the express understanding and agreementhat no other requisition will be made or new charges preferred during the pending of the present proceedings be ore Judge Humi hries.

THE LOUISIANA CASE.

Blaine left for Maine to-day in a special car, which carries him home.

register in the land office at New Or

in a few days. The members appear to have pledged themselves to secrecy OVATIONS.

HOUSE

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, is of the president's party to Richmond. There were evations everywhere along the route, augmented by the firing of cannons at the more important places, and the playing of brass bands at the

The committee of ways and means organized with Wm. Hemphill Jones, ormerly deputy comptroller of cur-

FINANCIAL FOLLY. Nearly two and a half millions of eighty per cent of the national bank notes issued this month. The out standing legal tenders amount to 354

MR. WELSH. The nomination of Mr. Welsh was decided upon at a late hour last night at a conference between Hayes, Evarts

and Scrurz. The full cabinet was no The committee on foreign relations olds Hilliard's nomination as ministe

to Brazil for consideration. The president has recognized A

Schreiber as consul of Netherlands at New Orleans,

MacMahon's Policy-Will the Cabine

TO RETIRE London, October 30.—The Paris correspondent telegraphs that it seems now settled that the cabinet, abandoning the idea of resistance, wil retire before the seventh of November, or will only hold office long enough to offer a justification of its policy in the Whether it retires a little soon er or a little later is quite immateria thing is, that it will retire. THE POLICY OF RESISTANCE.

The Paris Journal, (Bonapartist,) states that the government has not yet decided to abandon the policy of resistance. A great part of the senaors and the deputies being absent is the provinces on account of next Sun-day's elections for conseillers d'aronlisement and conseillers generant, ne-cotiations for a compromise which had immenced have been postponed to

Washington, Oct. 30 -A meeting was held to-night at the rooms of Col Casey Young, which was fully attended by southern members of congress, and many confederate officers and solwas secretary. A committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions to be reported at a subsequent meeting. AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Oct 30. - A large meeting of . x -c nfederate soldiers was held toLIFE'S FITFUL FEVER.

Indianapolis, October 30.—In regard to Senator Morton's condition, he truth is, perhaps, best told by the

following, which appeared in the edi-torial columns of the Journal this morning: GRADUALLY SINKING Senator Morton is gradually sinking, and it now seems scarcely possible that he can last more than a day or two.

Hope strengthens the hearts of his friends for an hour or two each day, but when on the return of night they compare his condition with that of the day before, there is some new evidence of growing weakness and new complications in his disease, which leaves all in despair. Nothing has been read to ours. His stomach retained a small portion of nourishment in the morn-

THE PRESENCE OF HIS OWN FAMILY. had given him up. He may last sevhad given him up. He may last sev night. There were rumors of death upon the streets all through the death upon the streets all through the day, and a general feeling of gloom overshadowed the city as the reports of his condition were made known. While there has been little from which to take hope for several days, yet the

stands by him night and day, and yet expresses a hope that some change them that their marriage should occur may take place that will enable the stomach of his patient to retain nourishment, and with such a change, he thinks he might yet survive. There is a bare possibility that such may be the result, but it is scarcely probable. The end of the great statesman, from all human appearances, is near at hand.

The doctor states that while no radical improvement has taken place, Sen-

Surrounding Pl vna. PLEVNA'S PERIL.

London, October 30.—The capture of Telie che indicates that the Russians bave a firm hold on the Pievna and Sofia road, but it is not yet certain that peculiar, but as a number of reputable Plevna is entirely surrounded. The people were present he did not deem it road to Widdin by way of Rahova, it is believed, is still in possession of the Turks, and that Ghazi Osman Pashe will make a desperate effort to keep it.

\*\*Suggestive Preparations.\*\*

"Two days after that the will in the period of the property of the second of the property of the second of the property of

The headquarters of the prince of communicated General Todleben have more likely, however, that the change cians were also present, and subse

The Roumanian division commander Blaine left for Maine to-day in a perseded, and the transfer of the Roumanians to a point south of Pievna seems to indicate the abandonment of the attempts to capture the works on the land office at New Ordens.

HE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE ROUMAND SEEMS TO THE ROUMAND SEEMS TO THE ROUMAND SEEMS TO SEE perseded, and the transfer of the Rounow operating on the Sofia road. If the czar really intends to remove the

IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS another attempt to carry confident, that their operations must result in the speedy capitulation of tested in due form.

MORE THAN MERE RAIDS. The details of affairs at Gorny Du-bruk and Telische make it certain that volving an enure change of front, which is still further developed by the transfer of the Roumanians to Bogot. Telische was surrounded on the 28.h inst., by me cavalry and two infantry brigades of the Imperial guard and one brigade of Cossacks It was bombarded two hours from 72 guns, when the mall Turkish garrison surrendered.

significant.

NEW YORK NOTES. Work by Striking Sailors

October delivery, and this option, which impecunious; she weak in mind and saturday sold at \$14.35, jumped up to failing in health, he strong and vigor At the last call, \$15 was demanded short time, that she was drinking her from "shorts" for other months' delivery. The trade was quiet.

SMALL LOTE ON SPOT,

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\$14 75 for October option, provided the purchaser would agree to export the pork, and thus put it cut of reach of STRIKING SAILORS.

The sailors struck yesterday for a advance from \$14 to \$20 a month, marched through the streets to the number of four hundred, and wrecked The essential and apparently settled one objectionable boarding house, but Several arrests were made.

for fiting applications before the Hot Springs commissioners expired yesterday. Nine hundred and fifty claims have been filed. One hundred and sixty-two have been examined and tendismissed. The commissioners are now engaged in taking testimony. All claims now now in are barred. The claims have all been surveyed. The claims have all been surveyed. The claims have all been surveyed. The representation of the programby is two-thirds. survey of topography is two-thirds done. The plan of the future city is yet to be adop ed and the claims for the good people of Milledgeville will be

Frightful Work of the Hurricane, state, when there are but two roads The Penge Murderers.

London, Oct. 30—The home secretary has advised and the queen will grant a pardon to Alice Ruedes and commute the death sentence in the case of the other Penge prisoners, Mississippi, second in command under local beth Stanley to imprisonment for life.

ded by southern members of congress, and many confederate officers and soldiers here. The meeting was a demonstration of regret for the death of Gen. Chaimers, member of congress from the 4th district of congress from the 4th district of Curacoa caused a loss of property estimated at two million dollars. The loss of life was large. In the city of Curacoa many of the most solid structures were crushed by the waves, and many persons were buried in the death sentence in the ber of congress from the 4th district of Curacoa many of the most solid structures were crushed by the waves, and many persons were buried in the mortification to learn, that with the was secretary. A committee was an many persons were buried in the mortification to learn, that with the

his wishes with the president, assured that it will redound to the public weal.

Will redound to the public weal.

Very truly yours, N B. Forsist.

Or \*\*C discertate soldiers was need to drews' Bazar" is 10d. The fact re- to be a mere way-station—a sort will redound to the public weal.

Very truly yours, N B. Forsist.

Or \*\*C discertate soldiers was need to drews' Bazar" is 10d. The fact re- to be a mere way-station—a sort mains that it is done, and the secret is out-of-the way place, where the known to W. R. Andrews, Cincinnati. at so low a price as that at which "An out by this "experienced draughtsm: n

REMARKABLE NUPTIAL CERE

stances Such as Were Probably Never Before Witnessed. Judge Myrick has denied the appli-cation to admit to probate the will of Hepsabeth Harrigan, an old and in

Solemnizing a Marriage Under Ch

temperate woman who was married to a young and active man, and who bequeathed all her property to him and died. The judge, in his decision, tells the whole story as follows: him, nor any communication of news Hepsabeth, died at Stockton in April, made to him for the past twenty-four 1874. In the latter part of that year 1874. In the latter part of that year removed to San Francisco. In she purchased the residence at ing, but ejected everything given in the evening. He no longer takes an interest in what is going on around him and only craves

412 Jones street, where she resided until her death. In May, 1876, she first met Mr. Harrigan. Prior to that she had met two or three men nearly of her own age, but from the time she she had met two or three men nearly of her own age, but from the time she and Harrigan became acquainted, he and Harrigan became acquainted, he in all instances where the members in all instances where the members in the same through Atlanta. I have He asked his brother-in-law, Colonel was the object of her thought and con-Holloway, yesterday, if the physicians aderation, and marriage to him was had given him up. He may last sev her prevailing wish. She and Harri-

card playing and the like, and then he became a constant visitor at her house. Her health was failing, and she had turns of mental and physical prostrabecame a constant visitor at her house. Her health was failing, and she had turns of mental and physical prostration.

"In November, 1876, she became engaged to marry Harrigan. About that time she was unable to leave the house, and was thereafter mostly confined to constant visitors at her health was all of northeast Georgia that lies on or contiguous to the Richmond and Air Line road, and all the counties on the Atlanta and West Point road as far down as Troup.

In all instances, where the members have to pass through Gordon on the Contral road. I have subtracted from people are reluctant to believe that they are to lose Senator Morton.

DR. THOMPSON

Stands by him night and day, and yet panied by her nurse and a friend, she rode to the office of the safe deposit company, she being bolstered up with pillows and taking stimulants during the ride. She gave directions that her

funds and property in the vaults of the company should be subject to access by Mr. Harrigan. After returning home she tried on a wedding dress which had been made tor her, and in the evening was dressed and aided down stairs to the parlor, and was as-

riage ceremony she had sent for an at been removed to Bogot in order, as at leged by a correspondent, that Poredin may be prepared for the czar, who will take up his quarters there. It is present at its execution. Two physical presents are secution. torney who had formerly transacted pared the will in question and was present at its execution. Two physi The committee on privileges and is in consequence of a changed plan the will as witnesses. One physician and point of attack against Pievna.

The committee on privileges and is in consequence of a changed plan the will as witnesses. One physician was called in to examine her as to The Roumanian division commander who recently led the assault on the scond cirivitza redoubt has been superseded, and the transfer of the Rouperseded, and the transfer of the Rouperseded of the Rouperseded of the Rouperseded of the Roupersed of the Ro witnessed the execution of a will, and the woman who made it was no more fit to make a will than a boy of four man's position by assault at which, as if that was her wish, to which she asat the attack of the 11th of September, the czar would wish to be present; or, present to understand the business in t may indicate that the Russians are hand, although she was very ill and confident, that their operations must weak. The will was executed and at-

"The story of her remaining days is soon told. She failed rapidly. On February 20, 1877, Dr. Ingersoll was called. He found her in an imbecile condition. On March 10,h her mind ish communication. In fact they are a part of the new Russian movement, inthe 5th of April, and then During the lifetime of Fisher, at leas for some time, she (Mrs. Fisher.) had been addicted to drink, which caused restlessness, loss of sleep and frequent walking at night. After his death she drank more, and during the past year or two of her life she drank on an aver-

There was no assault, and the killed and wounded on both sides were inage a gallon of whisky a week.
"Several months before her death she physicians warned her that death would ensue unless she would cease the use of alcohol, but without effect The demijohn had to be hid from he Squeeze in October Pork-Mob and the liquor dealt out to her in smaller quantities. She would have it NEW YORK, October 30.—There was and a tumbler of it was placed on he uite a squeeze noticeable on the pro-luce exchange yesterday in pork for 63 years old, he 46; she weathy, he

which are usually at much above the optionary price for the month, were offered at \$1450 per barrel, against \$1475 for October option, provided the state one-half the property, provided the state one-half will go to the daughter. If the marriage should eventually be declared marriage should eventually be declared null all the property will go to the daughter. The estate is value at about

Few Figures showing That the Mileage to Atlanta Will be Less I han to Milledgeville—An Air Castle of "Our Fathers" Overturned.

Southwestern Ga., Oct. 27, 1877.

Editors Constitution: I notice an edi-torial in the Telegraph and Messenger of Sunday morning, headed, "Ben. LITTLE ROCK, October 30.—The time of Sunday morning, headed, "Benor filling applications before the Hot Hill answered. Atlanta's claims to greatly surprised to learn that Milledge-ville is the great railroad centre of the ruins. People were made paupers in an hour.

Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line, Atlanta and West Point, Central, Georgia Western and Atlantic and the Georgia -Many express astonishment that a railroads, all having their termina paper so full of illustrations, and fresh points at Atlanta, by some strange matter in each number, could be sold mode of calculation, has been figured

MARRYING FOR MONEY to sing out—all aboard for Milledge That this exper'enced draughtsman

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may ascertain exactly how I have reached my conclusions, I will give him the data: In the first place, in all instances where the members have to come to Macon in order to reach Millederille I have subedgeville, I have subtracted from the mileage to Atlanta, fifteen dollars, and from the distance, seventy-five miles. The distance from Macon to Atlanta is one hundred and three miles—to Milledgevile, twenty-eight miles. Hence, the difference in the distance is seventy-five miles, and this at ten cents per mile, going and coming, is fifteen dollars. Without enumerating fifteen dollars. Without enumerating the counties that travel this route, it is sufficient to say that it embraces all the counties in the state lying on or "Samuel Fisher, former husband of contiguous to the Southwestern, as far west as Chattahoochee, Stewart, Muscogce and Harr.s. These counties go coge and Harr.s. These counties go to Columbus and take the road to Opelika, Ala., and from that point to Atlanta—the distance from Columbus to Atlanta being one hundred and forty have to come through Atlanta, I have added to the mileage to Milledgeville one hundred and thirty one miles, this being the distance from Atlanta to Milledgeville. Without enumerating these counties, it is enough to say that it embraces all of north Georgia above

> Central road, I have subtracted from the mileage to Atlanta one hundred and six miles; this being the difference in the distance from any point on the Central or its branches east of

In all instances where the counties lie on or contiguous to the Georgia road, I have taken the nearest practi-cal route to either Atlanta or Milledge-

This mode of calculation necessarily leads to correct results, and so far from its being true, that the advantage is in favor of Milledgeville, it is in favor of It is true that the difference is small.

but this difference will be increased with every recurring census. All candid men are compelled to admit that northern Georgia is increasing in population and wealth more rapidly than southern and southeast Ge as the northern counties gain in population, they will gain in members I will, at my leisure, look further in-to the article in the Telegraph and

Messenger, and I have no doubt that I shall be able to demonstrate the article ATLANTA
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not yet been captured. Arrest of a Cubaa Agent.

> Overdne. NEW YORK, October 30.—The Bolivar of the Anchor line is five days overdue

INDIAN SUMMER.

And vineyards wide and farms along the valley Are mute amid the vintage and the sheaves, Save round the barns the noise of rout and saily Among the tenant-masons of the caves.

Afar the upland glades are flecked in dapples pies; And groves are bright in scarlet and in gold. But hark! I hear the peasant's muffled drum

ming.
The turtle's murmur from a distant dell,
A drowsy bee in mezy tangles humming.
The fair, faint, thickling tenor of a beil. The rat-tat of the yellow-hammer's bill,

you'll find SOZODONT in vogue. P ple have thrown away their too powders and washes, and placed t odorifefous preservative of the teeth on the toilet in their place. It keeps eeth in splendid order, and spices oci30 deod1w&w

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Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases by sudder by checked, will and the stomach and the s

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foot up respectively 25.973 and 26,084. but the columns foot up respectively 20,936 to Atlanta and 21,071 to Milledgethose counties that have more than one member, and 4,970 miles for the sam counties to Milledgeville, and we have

OTICES OF WANTS, to Rent, Lost and found

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA. NEWS FROM ALASKA.

Grand Indian Pow-wow at Sitha-

SAN FRANCISCO, October 30 .- A Victoria dispatch says the steamship Cali-fornia, from Sitka, arrived this morning. The revenue cutter Oliver Walcot arrived at Sitka on the 17th. The Chinnicut Indians had arrived a few days previous, and participated in a grand pow-wow, given by Sitka-Jack and his tribe. The cutter arrived jus in time to prevent the Indians demolishing the barricade around the town. They had already commenced and had pulled down some two hun dred feet, being protected by

SEVENTY ARMED WARRIORS from any interference by the whites The citizens think the arrival of the Indians, in the r drunken revelry, from murdering the whites. There is much alarm among the citizens. Nearly all of them are too poor to abandon what property they have and leave the country. Some of the store-keepers are making preparations to remove to Wrangle. Col. Dehena, recently appointed collector, has returned on the California, and it is said will not return to Sitka unless the government fur-

necessary for the safe prosecution of the business of the custom department. The steamer California took up three suns for the collector. The military department left 30,000 pounds of pow-der in the magazine, which is consid-ered safe from the Indians while there is a cutter in the bay.

LOUISVILLE, October 27. - Grover

Kennedy, the notorious outlaw made amous in Kentucky because of his daring and defiance of the law, was this morning. Kennedy has committed numerous crimes in the last several years. He was engaged in a riot at Lancaster, then killed a relative, was guests, and went to Nelson county and tried to kill an engineer for not stop-ping a train at his bidding. He would ride through the country heavily armed and swore that no one would take him alive. This morning, according to the Courier-Journal special report of his capture, Marshal Hunter of Bardstown, with twelve men, surprised him near his father's barn, in Garrard county. Kennedy tried to draw his weapon, but realizing certain death in case he did, surrendered, and is now on his way to Louisville for safe keeping.

Pittsburg Rowdy Rescued by a Mob PITTSBURG. Oct. 30 .- Reddy Waxter. a notorious character of the tenth ward, and convicted of robbing railroad cars and shooting at an officer who arrested him, was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years. As the officers were taking him over to-day, a crowd of his friends collected on Sixth street and attacked the deputy sheriffs having him in charge. The prisoner, although handcuffed, made his escape, and has

Catala, who has been acting in this city as agent of the insurgents in the field, has been arrested. Important correspondence was found in his pos-

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 -The savings institution and trust company has collapsed. Liabilities, \$60,000; assets,

BY J. P. IRVINE.

All sounds are hushed of reaping and of mowing;
The wilds are low; the waters lie uncurled;
Nor thistle-down nor gossamer is flowing,
So luil'd in languid indolence the world.

Consumption can befured. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK'S SLA WEED TONIC

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ty in Southwest George, for sale. A lar, and well arranged Hotel, with a good run of cuttom, is offered at a bargain to a reash purchased for full particulars address Col. T. M. Acton, 57 oct4. ditawim

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P. ELLIS & CO., Auctioneers, will sell this day, Wednesday 31st 1E39 oclock, inside toeir store, 11 Marietts street, fine heavy Walnu Bedstead, Sureau, Mattresses Wash St. nd., C. o

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ARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Ren

MISCELLANEOUS

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES—Doors, ash, Blinds, Builders' Hardware, &c., &c. Sash with Glass in Pr wim, 8x10. 12 lights, 90: 10x12-12, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 40 d. 10x16-12, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 18 5. O S. Doors \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 7. Raised Pan, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 18 Door Locks, white knobs, 40c. Loose Joint "Acorn" Butts and Screws 20c. All other goods in proportion a dwarranted the best. W. G. Ashlev, 38 South Broad street. JOHN H. WRIGHT, Agent of the Scottish

his effice to No. 8 Alabama street, in-t this ric of Merchants' Bank Building 188 oct25 dtf

LOSE AND FOUND Tr AYED OR STOLEN, on or about 15th inst, a voung beifer Cow, between four rad five vears of age; red, with white spots on high, and large broad horns. A liberal reward paid for recovery, 18 Alsbama street.

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The friends of W ... CROTHERTON an nounce him as a candidate for Councilman from he First Ward, subject to the Democratic nomi is ion Tnesday, November 6th, 1877.

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA.

WEDNESDAY MORN'NG, OCTOBER 31, 1977 GEORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION In Pamphlet form. Price, Fiv Cents at Counter, or 8) x Cents by mai CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

AS TO ATLANTA'S "INFLUENCE"

The Savannah News has this: THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION asks seriously the following question: "If Atlanta has such a It may not have been the policy of Atlanta to fill those positions. But THE CONSTITUTION will not deny the fact it has stated that Atlanta could have defeated the constitutional convention, and, further, that it could have defeate

The News evidently gets its ideas on this subject from the Union and Recorder, of Milledgeville, whose labored misrepresentation of our state ment we have not thought it worth while to correct. The facts are these It was charged by various newspapers, when the convention bill was pending in the legislature storing their credit. that Atlanta as well as THE Constitution were secretly working to defeat its passage. Particularly did says that for some time back, both in this change take shape when THE CON Europe and America, the creditors of STITUTION, seeing the danger that American states, counties and cities threatened the bill in the house, advocated the submission of the question to up their minds that something should the people as the only possible compromise. Replying to these charges, pay their honest debts, and hence the we stated that under the peculiar cirorganization of the association now un cumstances of the case, the bill could der this discussion. As yet the organhave been defeated in the senate had ization was not complete, numerous there been opposition to it on the part details would have to be arranged; i of either Atlanta or THE CONSTITUhad not even yet been decided whether TION, for, at a very critical period in the association would assume the form the history of the measure, the one of a syndicate or become an incorpo vote would have sent the measure as rated body. Whatever form it migh amended back to the house, where it assume, however, it would act as

would never have seen the light again the

The fact has just been brought to light that a syndicate composed of prominent firms has been established for the purpose of funding southern bonds. The promoter of this enterprise Mr. John J. McKinnon, a member of a firm of well known financial agents, has been talking to newspaper men about the scheme. He says that the nterest now remaining unpaid on the debt of some of the western and southern states, and of counties and municipalities aggregate \$500,000,000. Of sum the county, city and town debts

exceeded \$300,000,000, while the bonds of the states amounted to nearly \$200,-000,000. Mr. McKinnon said that the value of a bond depended rather on he legislation which authorized its issue than on the paying ability or in- the sort would be establised tegrity of the community which issued t. In order, therefore, to secure this shape the movement would take if once class of bondholders and to enforce the absolute and speedy payment of the interest, and, ultimately, of the capital of this indebtedness, a system of legislation had been matured whose adop tion by the legislatures of several southern and eastern states would ac omplish the end in view. To secure this legislation the "Funding association of the United States" had been formed and would be incorporated under the general law of New York. The firms composing the association were the First national bank, which was in terested through one of its leading directors, Mr. Francis C. French, Hugh McCulloch & Co., of London; L. Van Hoffman & Co.; Drexel, Morgan & repudiation, unless, indeed, all of them Co., and Winslow, Lanier & Co. There were others of equally high standing, whose names Mr. McKinnon did not mention. Mr. McCulloch was to be

president and Mr. Holmes, formerly o

Mr. McKinnon detailed his plan fo

securing the payment of the interest

on these \$500,000,000 worth of bonds

(some of which were sold at 12 per cen

drafted a law which he should submit

to the governors and the legislatures o

the several states, and which it was

hoped they would adopt. This law

would compel these states, counties

and municipalities to comply rigidly

bonds bearing eight or ten per cent in

would provide that the auditor of the

tax then the bondholders shall have

the right to apply to any court of the

state, whose duty it shall be to issue a

peremptory mandamus to the official

compelling him to collect it. The law

furthermore provided that no injunc-

tion or stay of proceedings shall be

granted by any court or judge of the

state to prevent or delay the collection

of the tax. Mr. McKinnon said that

this enactment could not now be given

in full, because it might yet be subject-

ready undergone the scrutiny of Mr.

Judah P Benjamin, of London, and

S. L. M. Barlow, of this city, who both

agreed that it would secure the desired

end if adopted by the several states.

These states which would be asked to

pass it were Virginia, North Carolina,

South Carolina, Florida, Alabama

Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kan

sas, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota and

and Louisiana, who were favorable of

the passage of the law. The only rea

son why it was not then passed was

that the company was weak, and no

confidence was placed in the then back

ers of the project. Out of the \$500.

000,000 worth of bonds, not over one

enth was held in this country, the

emainder being in Europe. When

sked how large a proportion of the

onds was held by the incorporators,

e smiled and frankly said: "A very

arge amount: but of course you un-

lerstand that we don't claim this to be

charitable or philanthropic enter-

orise." This frank avowal was fol-

owed by a statement of what Mr. Mc-

Sinnon meant to do this winter in the

natter. He would first begin with the

tate of Tennessee, with its \$46,000,000

onds; Arkansas, with \$10,000,000;

Cansas, \$24,000,000 (including count

and municipal); Nebraska, \$10,000,000

county and municipal), and wind up

the season with the city of New Orleans.

with its \$23,000,000 municipal debt.

When asked what reasons he had for

hoping that the states would impose

his burden upon themselves by their

own legislation in their present

embarrassed condition he replied

that they could well afford to do it

as the assessed value of the state

of Tennessee, which was about one-

quarter of the actual value, was \$600,-

000,000; of Arkansas, \$200,000,000; of

the counties and municipalities of Kan

sas, \$250,000,000; of Nebraska, \$200.

000,000. He also dwelt upon the im-

portance which these states would at-

ach to the practicability of thus re

Ex-Secretary McCulloch, who is

be president of the new association

whose bonds were in default had made

be done to make these communities

intermediate

to their present owners.)

of the association.

tually repudiated its entire debt. THE report published about som applicant for the Georgia marshalship the First national bank, the secretary cursing out a Georgia senator for fail ing to get the place for him, is all bosh. is like one of the arguments of the Tel. and Mess. on the capital question -a bold assertion without any foundation whatever.

in New York. Various private con-

ferences had been held in regard to it

but no formal meeting. Sufficient pro

gress had been made as to make it

safe to announce that an association of

No one could tell as yet exactly wha

regularly organized. That it was an

important undertaking - important to

the defaulting communities, as well as

to bondholders generally—no one could

deny; in fact, it was a gigantic enter

prise, of which the true scope could

only be seen when everything should

be in working order. It was a mistake

however, to think that it was a move

ment intended only to operate upon

the southern states in default. It would

affect first and primarily the cities and

counties in many of the western and

northern states. Any number of them

had failed to provide for the payment

of interest on their bonds, and a stop

desired to follow the bad examp'e o

the state of Minnesota, which had vin

should be put at once to this wholesa

HAVE you read Judge William M eese's letter on the capitol question? If not, by all means read it. We are anxious to see the little fan-tail editors prance out an answer to it. Of course it can be answered. Oh yes, they will answer it.

with the terms of their compact, and as an inducement for its adoption the THE removal of the capital from Millsyndicate would offer to fund all these edgeville by the convention of 1868 wouldn't have been such a villainous terest at four and six per cent; the state outrage if Macon had succeeded in he bonds at four, the others at six. It bid. In the languege of the ancient philosoper, "alterstances circum cases. state, with whom the bonds were to be

registered, should annually levy a tax THE editors of the Macon Telegraph apon the assessed property of the state are studying algebra in order to prove or county and municipality), which that Atlanta will never be the center shall be collected through the proper of population in Georgia, Such enter officers of the state, county or municiprise is laudable.

pality distinctly from all other taxes Wno would have suspected that ps and be "sacredly appropriated" for the triotic Macon would go so far as to payment of the interest and the raising make overtures to Bullock's convention of a sinking fund for extinguishing in order to have the capital removed the indebtedness. Should any such to that city. officer neglect or refuse to collect such

THE cotton crop promises to be large on account of the late frost in this section. No killing frost yet in this latti tude up to date. The potato vines are yet uninjured.

IN GENERAL.

-Great bargains in black gros grain -This year's drought, it is estimated has cost the Californians \$20,000,000. -Harriet Beecher Stowe has gone

-The white whale at London ate a lot of eels, and after his death they were found eating him.

-The total debt of Virginia is over forty millions and of West Virginia wenty millions. -"No, ma'am," said a grocer to ap-

trust my own feelings.' -Herring have suddenly reappeared on the coast of Denmark. They went away one fall just as suddenly, 300

Four years ago Mr. McKinnon had vears ago. ormed in London a company for this -A democratic afternoon paper is t ourpose, and had correspondence with be established at Indianapolis. George W. Julian as chief editorial he governors of Virginia, Arkansas -Pierre Lorrillard, owner of Parole

says the rumors are not correct; inonly winning \$25,000, scooped in \$65,000 from the boys. -Ulsters of waterproot, lady's cloth and camel's hair, are the popular win-

er traveling garments. -Some one suggests that the Londoners place Cleopatra's needle in be just as proper to stick it in the out-skirts? -There is one Rassian general in

oursuit of the Turks with only fiftee of the twenty-six letters of the alpha bet in his name. He can't amount to -When Cleopstra's hair begun to

turn gray, she used to stand before the looking glass with a bottle in one hand and a hair brush in the other, and sing "I am dveing, Egypt, dyeing."-Oi Lity Derrick. -Stalactite is a beautiful new fabric

for evening wear. It has a semi-trans-parent ground of various shades of col-or studded with glittering frost-like figures in heavier threads shot in. -Miss Annie Story resigned a \$1,200 clerkship in Washington to become an actress. Her mother got the clerkship, and the daughter became a member

-The World is responsible for the statement that the president will give Carl Schurz the English mission in order to get him out of the country. the president wants to get rid the president wants to get rid o Schuz, why not send him on a mis sion to Ushkosh. -There were 914 fewer marriages in 1876 than in 1875 in Massachusetts

and the birth rate decreased in even a greater proportion. Babies can't af-ord to be born in Massachusetts these - Jennie June savs Clara Morris such a tender-hearted woman that she carries about with her a horse shoe hat was taken from the inanimate hoc

f her dear dead Theo. -A prisoner in a Louisiana jai feigned paralysis for three nonths so as to get a chance to escape and when the opportunity came, in the language of the local newspaper, "he was off like a telegram.

-Cassius M. Clay has a pretty little estate of 2,200 acres in Kentucky, in the centre of which stands a stately mansion. He has a splendid library

age with his adopted son, an intelligen young Russian, for his companion. -Ben Butler has thrown his first brick from that hatful Invited to Sherman's house to talk over the situa-tion with the implacables, he remarked shift for themselves? And yet this, if

adelphia wholesale notion shop the other day, bought three clocks, a dozen tooth brushes, and a gross of lead pencils, and next day all the papers came out with column articles in display heads announcing "Great Revival in the troubles and insules that the troubles are the troubles and insules that the troubles are the troubles and insules that the troubles are troubles. -A countryman stepped into a Philurther the interests of its own mem bers and its correspondents. In other words, the association would not only endeavor to act as agent for bondhold ing members, but would take charge of anybody's bonds if they were of those communities with which they intended to open negotiations. The idea of start-

-Sir Samuel Baker says that "a ne ing such an association had originated elephant or any wild animal." That may be true so far as such large game as elephants are concerned, in Africa, but it does not hold in the case of coons by his sable friend. -Audiences, as a general thing, ar

predisposed to think well of a speaker. But when a man with a meerschaum nose and a botanical garden in full bloom all over his face gets up to address a temperance meeting, it must be admitted that the cry of "Take in your sign !" is not without extenuating -A brilliant man is always less bril

liant with his wife than with anybody else. Why this is so we leave philos ophers to explain.—New Haven Palla dium. It's because he never gets a chance to say anything. A brilliant man or any other kind of a man has about as much show at home as a snow ball in the hot hereafter. - Salt Lake

-A recent trial for murder in Penn-sylvania terminated in a verdict of not ilty. This verdict was received with great surprise by the judge, who had charged against the prisoner The reason for the unexpected decision of the jury is said to be found in the utterance because another has adopted it. Or one of the jurymen, who said, after trial: "We were afraid that Risser's ghost in after lifetime would haunt us f we found him guilty.

-A Nevada man tore a piece scalp, hair and all, from the top of hi wife's head. He was brought into court, and the enraged wife produced the former part of herself and shook it at the scalper in court, as proof of his cruelty. Of course he was found guilty. He was fined \$100, and the woman, money out of her own pocket and took

-He was a tramp. As he watched the merchant pace his store with cast-down eyes. he shook his head. "Poor ," said the tramp, "I feel for Note to pay, probably, and ten cents to do it with. Ah, gentleme fortune cannot smile upon us all; but tell you, it is a precious thing to know how you stand every Saturday night. Ah, yes," he said with a sigh, "that poor fellow is doomed to bear burdens which we know nothing of."-Turner

Falls Reporter. -A singular case has been decided in North Carolina. In that state con-victs may be hired to the public works or to "individuals." One Shaft was sentenced to the county jail for six months \$5 a month, and accordingly was domiciled at his old home as the hireling of his wife. It coming to the notice of the court, the judge decided that this sort of hiring would not do, and order ed the prisoner back to jail. A married woman is, therefore, not an individua n North Carolina.

POLITICAL.

-Republican congressmen are evi dently preparing for a grand combined effort to force Hayes into the old ruts of Grantism.—Baltimore Gazette, dem. -The Cincinnati Enquirer says that Credit-Mobilier-Salary-Grabber-De-Golver-payement Garfield" will be the

-The Chicago Inter-Ocean thinks the Iodianapolis Journal article authorized by Senator Morton "may express" Mr. J. S. Johnson and Mr. A. S. Morhis views when sick, but we

-Our three cornered governmen run by a democratic house, a republican senate, and a president of the "N Name" series, is getting along as well as can be expected -N. O Picayune

-The Springfield Republican says The manifesto from the sick bed of Senator Morton is just what was need ed by those republicans who can look upon the president's policies only from party stand-point, and who have ately acted as sheep having no shep

-There is in the cabinet one embodied and continuing and subsisting violation of the rules of civil-service reform. It is John Sherman. He is a continual, mischievous meddler in not open politics, but in scheme against the pockets of department clerks, and in secret caucuses, cabaland intrigues.—Cincinnati Enquirer

-Bristow is not asked to contribute o the carrying on of his own work, but his former partner, an obscure Ken-tucky lawyer, is elevated to the su-preme bench of the United States! It s as though the American people after the war had sent Grant to his farm and elected some other Galena tanner to the presidency.-Springfield Republi

-If the president is so good a republican as his especial friends would have us believe, why the necessity tor this continual assurance that he does not mean to desert the party? There been nothing like it since the days of been nothing like it since the days of Wilkins Micawber; and the asseverations of the beloved spouse of that gen nan constitute the only parallel to declarations of to-day. Nobody tleman constitute the ever thought it worth while to say su things of Mr. Lincoln or of Gen. Grant, but a great many did say such things of Andy Johnson, and the first thing Mrs. Micawber had actually

leserted her Wilkins.-Globe Dem

- The backbone of the president i evidently weakening. During the next few days he will either surrender to the extreme partisans who installed him into office, or the war will be fierce, bitter and relentless. The republicans hey fail in this, they will then he effort to drive Hayes into the demcratic party-and he will not have far o go or require much time to get there, f he continues to endorse democratic principles for the future as he has done the Atlanta man which evidently or the past three months. The rela-ions between the president and his en firm, but he is evidently weakening. - Memphis Avalanche, dem

-Speaking of the fuss over Hayes's says: "Who would have supposed, when listening during these recent years to the accounts of the grand mistrate the restriction of the restriction sion of the party, and of its splendid record and its noble composition—'the intelligence and morality of the north' and many excellent paintings. In his come General Clay is spending his old tige with his adopted son, an intelligent it, or a few thousand poor clerks failed to contribute to its funds from their scanty salaries, this glorious organization with the implacables, he remarked shift for themselves? And yet this, i that he could never remember that he had ever been called to a conference of is exactly what is impen

debtor states, cities and counties and the creditor bondholders, who were all over the world. The parties composing this association would be of such eminent standing that they would at once command the confidence of people everywhere. It should, however, be understood in advance that the association does not alone intend to sociation does not alone intend to the confidence of the fancy of a young husband who did not long survive his bride.

—The trouble now arises from the fact that the south was not sufficiently chastised and subjugated by the war. If, after conquering the armed rebellion, the ring leaders had been hung, as the crime of treason against the government demands; if the balance of the fancy of a young husband who did not long survive his bride.

soil and breathe the free air of thi lives in the pursuit of happiness, divested of the political rights they had so richly forfeited, then this great nation would be at peace within itself, and the troubles and insults that are now heaped upon it by a disregard of law and right would not menace the pres ent or future of the country. The truth is, the clemency of this govern ment is being a used and reviled daily, and the southern policy of the admin-istration is regarded as weakness on it part, under which the slumbering spirit of rebellion is aroused and the nation is menaced with fresh troubles and dangers. — Washington Republican

-The democratic party, now march ing to power, cannot be materially at fected by the return of Hayes to hi party, or by a permanent alliance with the democracy, whose principles he has embraced. The democrats will continue to stand by their organization and the democratic members of con gress will pursue the even tenor of their way, supporting the presiden policy, and opposing him when he an tagonizes their views. In regard to this Hayes is "endeavoring to give practica expression and force to the principle enunciated in the democratic platform democratic organ

and orator. Consequently the democracy will sustain his civil-service reform policy for precisely the same reason they sustain his southern the contrary, they will accept and aid it the more cheerfully because of this it the more cheerfully because of this adoption, which, under the circumstances, they regard as an additiona recommendation." The democrats will not abandon their own policy and principles because they have bee Every democratic senator and repre entative can vote without explanati for a resolution approving the souther olicy of President Haves. No repul can senator or representative can for it without admitting that the south ern policy of the democratic party has been all right and the southern policy of the republican party all wrong.-Memphis Avalanche, dem.

HOME POLITICS.

-W. I. Pike, Esq., is a candidate for elegislature from Jackson county. -Abner Hunter, is a candidate navor of Gainesville

-The Rome Courier is fighting th independent movement. -Jones claims the right to name th

-Burke and Scriven are quarelling - Judge W. I. Hudson, of Harris ounty, is a candidate for the legislature -Chastain, Simmons and Day are

-Dugger, Berrong and Henry are for the legislature in

-M. A. J. King, of Floyd county announces himself an independent candidate for the legislature. -The nominating convention of the

21st senatorial district will meet on the -Judge William J. Head, of Haralson, is announced as a candidate for the senate in the 38th district.

-Mr. Louis F. Garrard, a prominer lawyer of Columbus, is a candidate for the legislature. -Camden county wants Hon. John M. Tison to represent the fourth dis-

-Major Charles McGregor is a can refuse to gan are also candidates.

-It is a foregone conclusion that Gregg Wright will come to the legis-lature. The voters of Richmond ouldn't have pleased us better. -Dr. E. W. Watking who is a caudi. date for the legislature from Gilmer county, is heart and soul for Atlanta as

-Hon, L. M. Felton, who has made a od record as senator from the thireenth district, refuses to be a candi late for re election .

-Dr. John C. Drake, of Upson county, has been nominated for the senate in the Twenty-fifth district. John W. Brown was nominated representative.

-A correspondent of the Calhoun Times suggests that with nine legislative aspirants in the field, there is a strong probability that Gordon county will be represented by a negro. -The Gainesville North Georgian

says that a scramble over the senator ship is imminent in the 32d district date, and so is Hon. John Hockenhull of Dawson. -Harris county casually remark through the Journal that if the counties of Upson and Talbot want to have two candidates in the field, it will be a

good idea for them to insist on a can-didate from Upson. - Butts held a primary election or Saturday for senator and representa-tive. The candidates for the senate were B. W. Collier and T. M. Hark-

for the house, H. N. Byars and ness; for to. -Richmond county can't put a bet ter or more thoroughly representative ticket in the field than that nominated on Saturday last. It consists of Hon Joseph B. Cumming for senator, sub ect to nomination and Messrs. George R. S.bley, H. G. Wright and L. D. Duval.

-"W. D. T." writes from Washington to the Columbus Enquirer: I see ensational story in some of the paper about an Atlanta man's denouncing Senator Hill. The story runs thus G., an Atlanta ex-candidate for the Georgia marshalship went up to Sena-tor Hill in the National hotel and said into office, or the war will be fierce, bitter and relentless. The republicans are endeavoring by soft words to cajole the president into a return to vindictive and prospective radicalism. If they fail in this, they will then make the state of the control of th dollars for you-and now, d-n you my money is gone and Fitzsimmons marshal." Senator Hill, it is said also said that a crowd gathered around the Atlanta man which evidently symparty are certainly not cordial or con-tidential. Heretofore the president has been firm, but he is evidently not. Now, I wish to say being ton. Now, I wish to say, briefly, that this is a miserable and malicious hoax. The Atlanta man is Col. George T. Fry. He said nothing of the kind to Se Hill. He did denounce Senator Hill to others. But he did not say that he had spent three thousand dollars for him, because he could not have said it, as he did not have the three thousand In the next place, Senator Hill could not have promised Col. Fry the mar-shalship, or said that he had it under his thumb, because Senator Hill was elected in January and Mr. Hayes was

not inau gurated president till March -It is cruel for parents to let their children suffer with coughs and colds, which in so many cases lead to consumption and premature death. Give Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY

OCTOBER 30, 1877. Itram Warner, Chief Hons, Logan E. Bleckley and Jan

Jackson, Associate Justices

JACKSON, ESQ , SUPREME COURT REPORTER. Eagle & Phenix Manufacturing pany vs. Bradford, trustee. from Muscogee.

WARNER, C. J. This was a claim case, on the trial of which the jury found that certain described parts of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff's fi. fa. The case was brought here the plaintiff's fi. fa. The case was brought here the plaintiff's fi. fa. The case was brought here the plaintiff's fi. fa. The case was brought here the plaintiff's fi. fa. The case was brought here the plaintiff of eventual to the reliable to the plaintiff of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff of the property levied on and claimed were subject to the plaintiff of the plaintiff o on a bill of exceptions to the rulings of the court below, from which it appears that, on the 13th of December, 1859, Van Leonard, as trustee of the Howard Manufacturing company, recovered a judgment in Muscogee superior court against the Water Lot company of the city of Columbus, for the principal sum

of \$3.033. On the 18th of September, 1867, an execution was issued from this judg-ment against the Wa'er Lot company. The first entry that appears upon this execution is a levy by G. W. Martin, sheriff, upon certain water lots as the property of the defendant, dated April

The next entry is as follows, to-wit lots for November sales, and give notice to E. & P. Manufacturing company, John J. Grant, and Water Lot company enancs in posssession. October 4, 1875. "R. J. Mosss,
"Attorney for Plaintiff."

"Advertised property levied on fo ovember sales, 1875, and served notic lovember sales, 1875, and served notice in John J. Grant, Eagle & Phenix Man Water Lot com pany, tenants in possession, directing the latter by mail to R. M. Gunby, president, Fort Valley, Ga. October 7, 1875. JOHN R. IVEY, Sheriff."

The next entry is as follows:

The further entries are as follows, to "Claim having been interposed with in terms of law, I hereby turn over al he papers to the court this the 2d day

JOHN R. IVEY, Sheriff. "Levy dismissed by order of court of trial of claim, at Nov Term, 1876. Ggo. Y. Pond, Clerk."

"Clerk's Office, Muscogee county, March 5, 1877 "It appearing that F. M. Brooks, a former clerk of this court, in issuin this execution did omit, in the twelfth ine, after the words 'water lot com pany,' to insert the words 'of the city Columbus,' I have this day amende the same by inserting as above the words of the city of Columbus, so the said execution now reads 'against the water lot company of the city of Co lumbus,' instead of as heretofore 'against the Water Lot company;' said amendment made by me to correct sa clerical error, and to make this execu against the water lot company of city of Columbus, and I have further

amended by adding, 'and their lawfu deputies.' GEO. Y. POND, Clerk." These amendments were actually made by the clerk, and the executio did read as amended. After the amendments had been made, the following entries appear

Levy by J. G. Burrus, sheriff o Muscogee county, dated March 5, 1877, upon divers water lots and water power, all fully described as the property of the defendant in fifa. Signed by the

"Notified parties in poss ing to law. March 5th, 1877.
"J. G. Burrus, Sherfif M. C." "Claim interposed and sale stopped and papers handed clerk of court March 5th, 1877. "J. G. Burrus, Sheriff."

"This fi. fa. proceeds to the use of J. Bradford, trustee. March 7, 187; "R. J. Moses, Attv. for Plaintiff.

Upon the trial of said case plaint iff introduced and offered to read in evidence to the jury the original execution as amended, together with the en ies thereon.

Wh ereupon counsel for claimant of jected to the introduction of said fi. is with its entries and amendment, upon the ground that it appeared face of the execution as offered that no entry had been made upon said exe cution by any officer authorized t make a return for more than sever tober, 1875

Counsel for claimant also moved to the levy upon the same Upon such objection and motion be ing made, counsel for plaintiff offered to put in evidence in connection with

said fi. fa. and entries, the following to-wit: An affidavit of illegalty, filed by the lefendant in fi. fa., to the levy of 1868 apon the ground that the judgme dormant, because no execution was issued within seven years from the date of the judgment. This afficavit was sustained by the

superior court, and the judgment de clared dormant May term, 1874. This decision was carried to the supreme court, and the judgment re-versed; and the judgment of the su-preme court made the judgment of su perior court 26th May, 1874. Also a bill in equity filed by the de endant in fi. fa., and reciting the levy of 1868 to have been made upon the property of the said defendant, and

laiming the right to set-off a certain by defendant upon the lot purchase by plaintiff of defendant; and praying an injunction to restrain and enjoin the sheriff from executing said levy until the further order of the court. Upon which bill an injunction was issued as follows, to wit:

"AT CHAMBERS, Dec. 19, 1868. "Read and sanctioned. Let the state's writ of injunction issue as prayed for by the complainants in the um of five thousand dollars, and le such other proceedings be had as usua chancery. Given under my hand and official signature.

EDMUND H. WORRILL,

Also an injunction bond in the su five thousand dollars, dated 21s ecember, 1868, signed by R. M. Gu by, president Water Lot company of the city of Columbus, and W. H. Young

murrer sustained, and the bill dis Counsel for claimants objected to the troduction both of the idegality and ill in equity, separately, upon rounds that they were irrelevant and etween other parties, and not binding all said objections of claimant, and alowed all the evidence offered to b read to the jury. The illegality and the bill in equity were allowed to be read or the purpose of rebutting the preor the and levy on the fi. fa. And also refused the motion to dis

The errors assigned are: 1st. The introduction of the fi. fa. 2d. The introduction of the illegality The introduction of the bil

The first question presented for our consideration is, was the execution levied on the property in dispute dor-mant as to the defendant therein and was the evidence offered by the plaintiff admissible for the purpose of showing that it was not dormant in this case? According to the ruling of this court in Ector vs. Ector, 25th Geo. Rep. 274, and other cases, the execution was not dormant as to the lefendant. But the theory of the claimant is, that although the execution way not have been dors or to the further use and possession of

chased the property in dispute from resumed possession of said property, the defendant in fi. fa. after the date shall be taken and held to be void, of the judgment, and therefore have ting the testimony objected to, it was incumbent on the plaintiff in error to have shown affirmatively that the claimant was an invocent purchaser of the property, even if that would have protected it, unless it had shown that it was a bonafide purchaser of the property for a valuable consideration, and had been in the possession thereof for four years. There is no other paper, and transmit both to Pulling the record when the claim-

have made it affirmatively appear that the court below erred in its judgment in admitting the evidence objected to intention of the parties, as stated by The next entry is as follows, to-wit: in admitting the evidence objected to intention of the parties, as stated by and in overruling the motion for a new tagent who made the contract, that the title and ownership of the apparaaccording to the previous rulings of this court, as to the defendant in fi fa, and there is nothing in the record going to show that the claimant occupies any better position in that respect than better position in that respect than he defendant. If the claimant did in fact occupy a better position than the defendant in, fi fa, in regard to the dormancy of the judgment in the court below, it was incumbent on it as plaintiff in error to have bent on it as plaintiff in error, to have affirmatively shown it here, by the evidence in the record, before it could claim a reversal of the judgment of the was the contract between the parties, a count helper. Although the fact court below. Although the fact is not entered on the fi fa by the sheriff, still

t is apparent from the records of the the record the verdica of the jury w ourts of the state, offered in evidence that the plaintiff's fi fa has not by any means been sleeping, but on the con-trary has been engaged for years in a vigorous contest with the defendant, and therefore it is not within the rea-son or spirit of the dormant judgment act, as heretofore interpreted by this ourt. In view of the facts as dis-losed by the record, we find no error

n overruling the motion for a new rial upon any of the grounds contained Let the judgment of the court below e affirmed. Peabody & Brannon; Jas. Johnson r plaintiff in error. R. J. Moses; Blandford & Garrard

for detendant. Puffer vs. Peabody, administrator Claim, from Muscogee. WARNER, C. J.

It appears from the record in

ease that, in the fall of 1876, John W

Brooks, druggist, doing business in Columbus, departed this life intestate, that John Peabody, Esq., became administrator on his estate, that the intestate at the time of his death, had in his possession a "soda apparatus," which was advertised for sale by the administrator, and claimed by A. D. Puffer as his property. On the trial of the claim, the jury found a verdict in favor of the acquistrator, whereupon the claimant made a motion for a new consider them. Our judgment therefore will be confined to the grounds, that the verdict was contrary The claim under the levy of March, 1877, came on to be tried at the May term, 1877, and was tried on the 4th day of June, 1877.

COLUMBUS, GA., February 11, 1876.

Please forward to my address, No laid with Formossa marble; black mar-ble base, &c. Perian marble figures (where the silver plated gas pedestals generally are) with shade and or water complete...

One No. 30 generator. 185 00 10 gailons soda water) at \$40, 240 0 dozen tumbler holders your agent agrees to give......

\$1,275 00 family. Which I hereby agree to purchase fo. the sum of \$1.275 00 as above, upon the following te.ms, and upon the usual conditions of Puffer's contract for sale for this season, to be signed by me

upon receipt of the goods: Terms—I hereby agree to pay the sum of nine hundred and twenty do! lars, in one year, with interest at 7 per cent., and I hereby agree to give my octagon soda abparatus and my No. 18 generator, which your agent agrees to ouv at the market value; and

discount the walue of said fountains from the said \$920.

[Signed] John W. Brooks.

It appears from the evidence that the contract was made with the claimant's said trustee and the said Henrietta F agent, Welds, at Columbus, about the time the foregoing order bears date, the agent leaving with Brooks, the intestate And with the further condition, th printed blanks, to be filled up, containing the terms of the contract, of which the following was a part thereof:

A. D. PUFFER, Manufacturer of the Frigid Soda and Mineral Apparatus. No. 44, Portland street, Boston, Mas: ... 187

Know all men by these presents, that ..... of ..... state of ..... have, hired, eased and received of A. D. Puffer, of lowing described goods and chattels: on said lot for twenty or thirty yea that they have four children, three

orth in the several notes given by ...... in the installments set orth in the several notes given by ...... in the several notes given by ...... the title to the plantation in that course the title to the plantation in that course the trial

and therefore the property in dispute the full payment of the several notes at law, as was held by this court foresaid, all claim and title to said property, on part of said Puffer, shall cease, and the whole title shall vest in [concluded in Thursday's Edition

the execution may not have been dormant as to the defendant, still it is dormant as to innocent purchasers, and vigilant bona fide creditors. The reply is, that there is nothing in the record going to show that the claimant was an innocent purchaser for a valuable consideration; for aught that appears to us, the craimant may have purchased the property in dignute from chased the property in the part of said lessee, under the same, or to the further use and possession of said property, shall be thereby terminated, and the said A. D. Puffer may thereafter, at any time, enter the premises where said property may be, and resume possession of said property, shall be thereby terminated, and the said A. D. Puffer may thereafter, at any time, enter the premises where said property may be, and resume possession of the same, or to the further use and possession of said property, shall be thereby terminated, and the said A. D. Puffer may thereafter, at any time, enter the premises where said property may be, and resume possession of the same, or to the further use and possession of said property, shall be thereby terminated, and the said A. D. Puffer may thereafter, at any time, enter the premises where said property may be, and resume possession of the same, and the said A. D. Puffer may thereafter, at any time, enter the premises where said property may be, and resume possession of the said A. D. Puffer may thereafter, at any time, enter the premises where said property may be, and resume possession of the said A. D. Puffer has a supplied to the property may be, and the said A. D. Puffer may thereafter, at any time, enter the property may be, and the said A. D. Puffe

Witness.....hand and seal this.

ected it, unless it had cetted it, unless it had so bonafide purchaser The evidence of the agent is that wher evidence in the record when the claim-ant purchased the property, or from whom it purchased it, or what it paid for it. It was incumbent on the plain-a similar blank filled up, with a note for the amount agreed to be paid, which the record such a state of facts as would have made it affirmatively appear that shown by the evidence in the record In view of the evidence as we find it i contrary to the evidence, and the prit ciples of equity, the only slight evidence in favor of the verdict is that the apparatus was in the pocsession of the intestate at the time of his judgmen the court erred in overruling the clai ant's motion for a new trial. Let the judgment of the court belo

reversed.
L. T. Downing, for plaintiff in erro

Jackson, J., concurred as follow In the case of Puffer vs. Peabody, a ministrator, I doubt the correctness the judgment of reversal, because evidence of the agent of Puffer is illegal, the agent being an incompete witness, for the reason that Broo Peabody's intestate, was dead, and suit was with the administrator. doubt whether a case should be so back on the ground that the verdict the evidence to which it is contrary on its face illegal, though not objected to on the trial, so far as the recor

Johnson vs. Redd, trustee. Clair

WARNER, C. J. This was a claim case, on the trial c which the jury, under the charge of the court, found the property levied on no subject. The plaintiff in fi fa made trial on the several grounds therein stated, which was overruled by the court, and the claimant excepted. Inasmuch as the alleged grounds of error asmuch as the alleged grounds of error articles named in the account were articles. bought for the use of the plantation Henrietta E. Redd, in Chattahooche grounds, county." Second, because the couevidence and the principles of justice and equity; that the verdict is decidedly and strongly against property subject to the execution the weight of the evidence, and that it from. The administrator proved that the soda apparatus in controversy, was in Brooks' possession at the time of his death, that he advertised it for sale as his proparty in the due course of additional death, that he advertised it for sale as his proparty in the due course of additional death.

nis property in the due course of authorized in the reon, known as the possession ministration when it was claimed by A. G. Redd and in his possession as the property of Henrie Puffer as his property. The claimant then offered in evidence the following order from the intertate.

ORDER UNDER CONTRACT:

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ORDER UNDER CONTRACT: deed executed in pursuance of a decre of the superior court, of Muscoge county, by the said A G. Redd, on the D. Puffer, Manufacturer of Soda county, by the said A. G. Redd, on the Water Apparatus, 48 Portland street, 6th day of Nov. 1865, by which the property in dispute was conveyed it William Redd as trustee and his suc

> the same strictly in trust for the so and separate use of the said Henriet E. Redd free from the, debts and liab ities of her present or any future hu band, for and during her natural li And on further condition, that the sa Henrietta E. Redd shall have the po session and use of the said house 2: lot, with the rents and profits of the same, as her sole and separate estat-for the use and benefit of herself an

And on further condition, said trustee shall have power and as thority to sell and dispose of the sai house and lot, with the assent of th said Henrietta E, which assent shall b manifested by her joining him if deed to the same. And conditioned further, that the sai

trustee, in the event a sale is made shall have power to re-invest the proceeds of sale in any other prop real or personal, taking proper deed to the same, and with the same trusts and condition as are expressed in this de the said sale and reinvestment to made when, in the judgment of t said trustee and the said Henrietta

upon the death of the said Henriet
E, the same shall become the propert
of the children of the said Henriet
E, living at the time of her death, at if any of her children shall be deathen the children of such decease child shall have the share of the p rent." It was admitted at the trial t william Redd, the trustee named the deed, had been discharged, ar that said A. G. Redd had been appoir manufactured by the said A. D. Puffer, and numbered ...... and ...... do promise and agree with the said A. D. Puffer, his representatives and assigns, to pay him, or them, for the possession and reasonable use thereot, for said term, the sum of ...... dollars as rent, to be paid ...... in the installments set. tracted, were not bought as supp. for the plantation of Henrietta E. Rec 

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cussion of the question with fairness and impartiality. We have endeavored to impress our readers heretofore with the thought that our much

with the thought that our much-beloved state is destined to achieve a a grand and it rious history. We be-fleve that our population will be treb-bled and quadrupled within a few years' time and the busy hum of thous-ands of manufacturing enterprises will be heard upon Georgia soil. The min-eral wealth of the state will be devel-

oped and agriculture, the basis of all true prosperity, will yield large returns to the industrious and provident. We believe the very best interests of the state will be subserved by the location

of the capital in a city, which will keep pace with the progress of the times. We will want the energy of busy

to its former location will not be a step

its past history and the clever people

who reside there cannot overcome the disadvantages of its location, and it is destined to be what it is now. It is

away from the highway of travel, and cannot be a distributive centre. It is

n fact secluded, and but for the loca-

tion of the capital of Georgia there

been an obscure town. Georgia has recuperated faster since the close of the

oi energy and activity to all parts of the state. Millions of capital from the

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ROUNDA BOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Mr. Robert Garlington, of Gordon county, died in Rome last Saturday. -Pendleton, of the Valdosta Times, is not talking capital now-but then you know how he stands.

Annie Logan, of Covington, when in a playful mood, can eat apples and write letters at the same time.

- Well, we reckon we can call him Colonel Gregg Wright hereafter wi hout getting into a newspaper controversy. -The new Cathoric church in Taliaferry county will be dedicated by Bishop Gross on the 4th of November. -Mr. Thomas G. Haley, of Gilmer county, who was recently shot by a desperado nameu Kinney, is dead.

-After all, farming in Georgia is yet in its infancy. Show us the man who has raised a yam potato large enough in all tends to civilize, enlighten and elevate mankind. We ask —Mr. John I. Cheatham, of Hall county, wants the people to vote for Milhas raised a yam potato large enough ty, wants the people to vote for Miledgeville. His name is suggestive of whether the return of the state capital

to its former location will not be a step backward? If we consider the future of the cilijay Courier, one of the prightliest local papers published in the state, has entered upon its third in the state, has entered upon its third in the state. his arguments. sprightliest local papers published in the state, has entered upon its third

-Mr. R. S. Hardwick, an old citizen of Savannah, died Saturday night. Mr. Hardwick was a native of Hancock county, and about eighty years old. -The trunk of an actor belonging to the Kate Claxton combination was for a number of years, it would have

broken open between Augusta and Savannah the other day, and a seventylate war than any of her sister southern states, and Atlanta has been, in deed and in truth, the heart which sent the quickening flow five dollar suit of clothes stolen. -Mumford, of the Talbotton Standard, seems to have plucked the fruits ol rheumatism from his paregoric tree.

And still he is for the old capital and an apprepriation. -We are glad to learn that Colonel Joseph Clisby, the veteran editor of the Macon Telegraph, has so far recov-

ered from his recent severe illness as

to be able to visit his office. -One of the arguments used against Atlanta is that two of her citizens have seats in the United States senate. Parbleu! -- (as Col. Jones would remark) - are not these senators Georgians?

-Reese is the mathematical editor of the Macon Telegraph—or it may be Colonel Jones. At any rate, the paper and widened its influences till the is putting its readers through exercises in differential calculus to prove that Milledgeville is the centre of the rail. road system of the state.

-And so Macon wanted the capital even though it was removed by force. fraud and corruption. She put in her little bid, and failed, and now there We have challenged proof on this point and none is forthcoming. Then we say never was such an outrage perpetrated never was such an outrage perpetrated upon a free and independent people as just dues; fall in with them in the the removal of that capital from Mil-

-Thus the Monroe Advertiser: The Macon Telegraph, in mentioning the railroads connecting at and nearest Milledgeville puts down 348 miles of the Atlantic and Gulf. The Telegraph is unintentionally doing injustice to is unintentionally doing injustice to Milledgeville, it left out of the list all the Florida roads.

ture debility, weakness, and decay. Book and Journal, with information worth thousands, mailed free. Address

-As an evidence of the extravagence to which the "corrupting influences of Atlanta lead, we have the word of Colonel Thomas J. Simmons that legislative expenses in Atlanta under democratic rule in 1876, were less by some thousands of dollars than in Milledge ville in 1858. The proof of the apple dumpling is sticking your head in the

-There are some mighty envious people in America. Saveral of the Leave champions of Milledgeville are parading the fact that the Thomasville fair was superior to the recent state fair as an agricultural exhibition. We predicted this from the beginning. The Artice at Enf ula.

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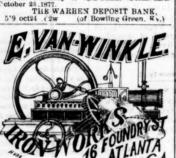
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riment of I adjer' Ready- made Underwear Also, a full line of Ladies' and Children's Merin L. DESAULLES. Our \$3 Dress Shirt we will sell at \$13 per half dozen.

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Give me a call on the above goods and you will find a better varie'y at less price than elsewhere. L DESAULLES, 631 oct30 ... d3t COLUMBUS, GA., Aug. 24th, 1877.

DR. C. J. MOFFETT,-Dear Doctor: We gave your "Teeth-ha" (Teetning Fowders) to our little grand-child with the happiest resul's The effects were almost magleal, and certainly more satisfactory than from anything we ever used. Yours ver: truly, Joseph S. Key, Pastor of St. Paul Church.

Fine assortment of stylish Neck-wear in the city. O. K. Clothing Store.

Overcoats, good and warm for \$8 50 at Haas Bros., O. K. Clothing Store.

That I am keeping up my low prices on Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Irish Linens, tc., etc. W. E. CATER,
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Monday the 28th,

In addition to my already large stock of Dress Goods and Dress Trimmings, colored Bilks, etc . I will open on Monday the 28th, a lozen new Cloaks. W. E. CATER,
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100 pieces Mohair Brillautines and Alpacas 10 pleces elegant Henrie ta C'oths. 10 pieces Tamies and Taffato. All wool French, Basket and Stripe

15 pieces of the celebrated Courtauld's Eng 25 pieces elegant black Silks. 5 pieces Lyons black Silk Velvet. These goods are all the finest class and

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of Dress Goods and 500 Shawls at half price. 575 oct28 aun wed W. E. CATER.

In Kid Gloves, Laces, Ribbons and Embroidery. 100 dozen Harris' Kid Gloves 10,000 yards Val. Lace Edgings, Insertings, etc.

3 000 yards black Guypure, Spanish Ysch and Thread Laces. 20,000 yards Ribbons, from 3 cents up. 5,000 yards Hamburg and Needle-work Edg The above goods are great bargains.

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Just Received. A large stock of Red Medicated and prices. W. E. CATER, 575 oct28 sun wed 54 Whitehall street.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., October 30. Dr E A Fiewellen, Thomaston; G T Adams, Louisville; Chas B Wallace, city; C B Firsmaurice, Brooklyn; James S Kiotz, N Y; W B Cleyes, Augusta; Dr F George Madison; G W Rosore, Ocala, Fla; W H George, Ga; Geo C Davis, Philadelphia; Bishop W M Wightman, Charleston; James A McCool, A & C R R; T G Washington; L Stockton, Cincinnati: J B Minnis, city; Benj E Crane, city; Wm P McA COMING PARK.

What it is Proposed to do with the Fair Grounds. One of our most intelligent and public spirited city officials has in mind a project that when carried out will give Atlanta a city park unsurpassed for beauty or comfort by any

He proposes to organize a park commission that will commence at an early day the gradual improvement of the fair grounds. Very fittle money will be sent on the project. The plan is to elect some scientific landscape gardener, such as Mr. Van Goldtsnoven or Mr. Lambert, and let him take up his residence on the grounds. He will then be continual control of five or six of the city or county chain gang and one or two carts. With these he will commence to beautify the park, and lay it off into divers enades and plats, improving it gradually m year lo year.

THE NATURAL ADVANTAGES OFFERED by Oglethorpe park are wonderful. There is a atural forest of good growth, a running stream handsome lake, hills and vales, rich soil, etc. is convenient to the city, the street and steam

It is estimated by the projector of this plan ly make the establishment self-sustaining by running a nursery in the ground and selling plants and cuttings; and by raising chickens, pigeons, &c In this view he seems to be sussined by the experiment of the Macon Parkfrom which, this year, \$1,400 worth of hay was aken-nearly enough to pay the total expenses of running it.

see the project started at once. It appears that Oglethorpe Park offers us our only immeriate chance for a city park, and we ought to begin at once to improve it. An outlay of one fair way of beginning, and an outlay of \$2,500 a year, for four or five years, would give us a beautiful park. Let us not wait for another the renovation caused by the late fair, be wasted and the grounds relapse into rust. Let us start

HELP FOR FERNANDINA ontributions Already Forwarded

The constant rain of yesterday pre ented any active canvass of the city in behalf of the Fernandina sufferers. As soon as the eather will permit, Dr. Amos Fox will go among our people and receive such donations as they nay feel disposed to give. He has taken a deep and active interest in this matter and has already done much in behalf of the stricken city Week before last he procured for the relief of the ufferers eighteen barrels of flour and a quantity of meal, gri s, etc , which he sent at once to the mayor of Fernandina These articles we ted by liberal citizens who will not fai to give according to their means It is much easier for most people to give provisions than ash, and all contributions will be equally ac-

necessities of life.

If the case is fairly presented to our people, The only house in town having a full they will give freely. Atlanta should lend a helping hand to the city which calls to her in leep distress, and we have no fear that our peo pie will fail to be true to the promptings

hristian charity. Julius Crevar Last Night.

Perhaps no other Shakesperian drams presents so fine a scope for varied h strionic power s does Julius Cresar. In it are three character be partrayed by an actor of ordinary ability For the average traveling troupe, or even a star a. m., and at 4 o'clock in the morning we heard

Mr. McCullough yielding to the request of as he was a man. pera house was filled with an elegant audience were not surprised, for what Atlanta ca those presence was a very high tribute to the Roman characters are admirably suited to Mr.

mind the storied grandeur of those great, bold men who made their home the earth's capital and pride. Shakespeare never drew a finer Roman than type of manhood has few representatives. Brus as designing as a Greek and as nervous as a

s light as a modern American. The role of Brutus then presented a free scope for the bold, ommanding genius of Mr McCullough. In is faultless Roman dress and the easy of his every posture he pre-sents Brutus before he speaks the noble language of his part. The opening aterview with Cassius where the first thoughts of his terrible duty are artfully suggested by the designer was well presented. Better was the scene at the home of Brutus where his wavering reso ve takes shape and points to the ernment matters, has naturally enough to

the struggle between love and the high princi-Brutus to a severe test, to which Mr. McCulemperor, he thrilled the audience from pit to having the city government manipulated gallery. The quarrel between Brutus and Cassississis, the fluances of the city managed a sius is one of the most difficult points in the play, and it was perhaps the part which Mr. McCuilough acted. His perfect calm while Cassius raved displayed the easy superiority of a deep, sincere nature over a violent and restless temper that could brook no interference with its whims. The tent scene where, the ghost of a ar appears, was also portrayed in a manner of the great Roman were presented with lively bower, which culminated in the suicide that

remained as the last resort of the noble spirit could not crush. The enand was highly appreciated. Mr Levick is a Cassius of fine powers in parts. His acting in the quarrel with Brutus is rather muscular in violence. His death scene was perectly done, and received the enthusiastic ap-

plause of the audience.

Mr Lawrence was excellent as Anthony in every part. The funeral oration was finely poken and highly applauded. Mise Carey played the brief part of Portis

Mr Hotto as the leading citiz m was remarkably good. After the last scene Mr McCullough was called before the curtain and responded in a orief and neat speech of thanks.

Marriage at St, Paul's Last night a large number of friends embled at St. Paul's Methodist church to mess the nuptials of Mr. Hirsm D ;Harr s and diss Honolula Pilgrim, daughter of Mr. Isaac Pilgrim, of THE CONSTITUTION attendants were Mr. W. W. Rice and

diss Eugenia Harris, Mr. W. B. Ivy and Miss Ollie Buice. The ceremony was performed in impressive manner by Rev. W. D. Dodge At the residence of the bride's father an ele gant supper made glad the hearts of the guests. hem many wishes for the success of the young couple.

Havana Royal Lottery. We call attention to the card of Bornio & Brother, of New Orleans, agents for the Royal Havana lottery. Au extraordinary drawing will take place on the 31st of next Depermber with a capital prize of \$500,000. The proportion of prizes to tickets is very large and the lottery offers superior inducements. See the pard and read its figures. These agents are the

New Auetton Firm.

of Ellis & Son, auctioneers, who succeed the firm of McCandless, Ellis & Co, a d will continue business at the same stand, Mr. D. P. Ellis is one of the famous auctioneers of the represented. If it is not possible to attend south, and if he does not get the full value of an article, nobody else need try. His son, Mr. Eu gene Elis, is a chip off the old block, a thorough will be present unless unavoidably detained.

ATLANTA'S BIRD-KILLERS, Free and Easy Life, and a Dead Sure Shot.

He seemed to be in fine spirits as he slung the rich looking bunch of partridges and to bbits over his stalwart shoulders and moved off towards Thompson's cafe.

"Do you hunt, as a profession?" Yes sir. It is my regular business. A prett good business too. I average 30 to 50 partridge a day, and never fail to pick up some rabbit I have killed as many as 185 partridges in one day. The birds are bardly so plentiful now, as they vere then, however. They are more plentiful for the last year or two than they have been; but just after the war they swarmed over the whole country."

"About forty partridges and six rabbits."

"Do you never miss killing any bird?" we asked, thinking of the fruitless hunts that ama-teurs take day after day. "No, sir," he replied, laughing, "When a nan makes it his business, he's not apt to lose the city can be easily carried to it, thus giving day. He keeps the run of the c v y and gen erally knows where he will find his birds be forhe starts out to look for them. I hunt in the suburbs of the city until the season has larly opened, and then I go up the Air-Lin

> my birds to the city every day. "What do your partridges bring you "I have a regular contract with Mr. Thomp son to furnish him all the birds I kill this season at 11 cents a piece. I am frequently offered muca more for special lots of birds, but I prefer to have a regular customer who will take all I kill. I have no time to peddie them about the city. and no taste to do so. '
> "You make a pretty good sum then, with

road and hunt about the small stations, shipping

your gun?" "Yes sir-I easily average \$8 a day at this part of the season. Later I make five to eigh dotlarus day. It is a free and easy life. I have got so used to it I couldn't change it for any other—it is rare sport all the time. I never net birds—I very rarely shoot them on the ground though, if I see a good many clumped together, can't resist firing my two barrels into them. I can hunt the season round and kill eight out of every ten birds I flush. It's the best life in the

A WORD ABOUT OUR NIMRODS Our colloculor was named Keni, a tall athectic fellow, that walked like he was on springs. He is one of the hunters that supply our market with game during the seaso There are some dozen of these Nimrods, all of whom make a good living. and each of whom has his district for and his regular customers in the city. It is estimated that 500 qualls per day are sold in Atanta during the season. The season has hardly pened yet—the birds that are killed now being oung fellows: they are, however, plump and nicy, though not so impregnated with the pacu ar same flavor that marks the full grown bird e are going hunting with Mr Kent soon, and then we do will tell you all about it.

Editorial Communication

Hartwell Sun. Our party arrived in Atlanta on Monday und the city crowded. Stopped at Mrs. Dr Johnson's boarding house. She agreed to take us if we would take camp-meeting fare, which we gladly accepted; and we are satisfied she is the most business woman in the state; has a kind word and pleasant smile for all, and on feels perfectly at Lome in a few minutes. Or one occasion, to accommodate a lady of our party, she accompanied her to a masquerade ball. Left the house at 11 p, m., returned at 2 otor with a mean support to attempt this play her giving orders to the servants. She is a sister of Gov. Howell Cobb, and is as great a woman

numerous citizens, consented to present Julius

The fair was a great success. The stock, poultry, machinery, agricultural implements, and, illy intended. In spite of the heavy rain the is not worth doing. It was estimated that there were 25 000 persons on the grounds on Thursday. The best of order was maintained. We never heard an oath or saw a man under the influaccullough. His face is purely Roman and here is about his fine figure ence of liquor. We have been in many of the stateliness which brings to often United States, and have never seen to cities of the United States, and have never seen and agreeable to strangers. Then just to think Shakespeare never drew a finer Roman than Brutus, in whose strong, stern character are portrayed all the noblest traits of the great islator would be likely to take the jim-jams national ideal. Firm as a rock in tempestuous hours that swaved weaker man; devoted and isitional ideal. Firm as a rote in temporal without drinking a drop of which it is inselfish in friendship; tender to the touch of dren orphans! If there was no other reason sympathy and mercy; with no weakness but his, the people should vote for a tlanta on the score ympathy and mercy; with no weakness but his, erhaps, exaggerated views of patriotic dury, he of economy, to save the expense of removal, as Atlanta as proferred to furnish a capitol. A big circus tent would be preferable to the old because the same of the control of the contr is as designing as a Greek and as nervous as a covered graves and houses to remind us of the past. Let us go to work to build up a capital for the great empire state of the south that a

Something About Ward Meetings Edilors Constitution: Last Saturday night at a primary meeting of one of the mos populous, wealthy and intelligent wards of Atlants, only eight or ten citizens of the ward com posed the assemblage. The strange apathy of intelligent citizens and blistered tax-payers, exhibited in their not keeping posted in city gov the minds of the wisest economists of this day troubled mind, which even the teader affection of his wife could not destroy, portrayed plainly who quietly escones himself by his fireside when the people are demanded to come out and cast the striggle observed now and the sign printer in e people are demanded to come out and case about for good men for office, that citizen, we about for good men for office, that citizen, we have death scene of Cesar puts the actor of any, however law abiding, is nothing less than a mere cypher and nonentity. Such citizens re lough proved amply equal; and in the passion-lough proved amply equal; and in the passion-ate speech over the dead body of the murdered inevitably follows such apathy, viz: that of ceive and riculy deserve the punishment which shysters ; the fluances of the city managed and collected by disreputable bummers, and ward politics en ineered year after year by professional pap-suckers and their tools. Merchants, intelligent mech nics, bankers, lawyers and doctors stay away from their ward meetings and seem afraid to come out, assigning therefor the pairry reason that they are "afraid that they will be thought to be mixing up in politics." worthy of commendation. On the fatal plain ever reacy for effice and plunder, both for him-of Phillippi the noble resolution and hold spirit self and his next friend, hangs steadily over the primary," and when honesty and intelligence stays away then he swoops down and lays his plans. The great intelligent mass of the city, enumerated in the above professions, are its true representatives and should firmly control and give expression to all meetings affecting the

an incident to a public meeting, a mere wart or our body politic, and it only needs the bard presence of honest intelligence and thrift to suse him to skulk off into his natural obscu rity. Apathy on the part of the governed in simply disgraceful. More than that, it is highly dangerous, for the spoliation of both public and private property inevitably follows the rule of spawn politiciaus—these creatures of poorly at Atlanta, October 80, 1877.

The Levisinan above

No class of amusements is more popular than a circus. A circus pleases alike the wise and simple, the ric :, the poor, the refined and the "great unwashed." There is a cha about the ring which is irresistible. So we presume that the advertisement in another colnn that W W Cole's circus, menagerie, etc. is to e in this city on Monday, November 12, will t ood news to most of our readers. Tae New Orleans Picayune says: "This estab: shment tikes a foremost rank among exhibitions of its nakes all its departments, as for the usual extent and brilliancy of its street display, which excels anything of a similar kind h

Notice to the Steekholders in the Marietta and North Georgia Rali road.

Parties who own stock in this road are urgently requested to attend the meeting at Canton, Ga., Thursday morning next. This fill be a meeting of the directors and stock holders of this road, who meet for the purpose We call special attention to the card order for running trains between these points. by, city; W S Miller, Waynesville; N F Zamy,
Va, A P O'Brien, Philadelphia; Judge B F
business man and perfectly acquainted with the
Lyon, Macon; R H Boykin, Na; A Robertson,
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Supreme Court of Georgia. LIST OF CIRCUITS Macon Circuit. 21 Augusta Circuit. 31 Middle Circuit. 32 Middle Circuit. 32 Coweta Circuit. 10 Ocasulgee ireuit. 1 Eastern Circuit 21 Eastern Circuit 3 Erunswick Circuit. 3 ATLANTA, GA., October 30, 1877. After delivering decisions in cases heret

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No. 28. Dibble, et al., vr. Pease. Injunction, from Mcintesh. Argued. W. Robert Gigmillfat, by S. D. McConnell, for plaintiffs in 
error; P. W. Meldrum, by brief, contra. BRUNSW.CK CIRCUIT.

8. Hone & Co et al., vs Moody, et al. Inj.
tion, from Appling. Argued. G J H dto tion, from Appling. Argued.

I Carter, G R Mabry, by R N Ely, for plain tiffs in error. Jno. D Rumple, by for defendants. WESTERN CIRCUPT. io. 12. Flournoy vs Silm so, adm'r. Injunction from Clarke. Argued. L & H Cobb, W J Pike for plaintiff ir error. S P Thu. mand, by

brief, for defendant 13 Newton vs Summey, et al. Injunction error. 8 P Thurmond, by brie', contra. Pending the argument of Mr L Cobb, the cour-ijourned until 10 o'clock A.M. to-morrow. Campbell Con ty's Action.

FAIRBURN, GA., October 27, 1877. A meeting of the citizens of Campbell county having been called, W. C. Parker. chairman of the democratic executive commit-tee, was appointed chairman and J. M. Mason reque-ted to act as secretary. The chairman explained the object of the ilal convention of the 26.h district to convene s lewnan on the 1st day of November next.

Upon motion of Col E C. Mobiley it was re-so ved to send nine delegates. The following named gentleman were put in nomination b Dr. A. G. Hulsey, and unanimously elected by acclamation: J. M. Mason, W. H. Phillips, J. B. Sm th, W. F. Divine, E. C. Mobley, S. G. Johnson, W. P. Davis, Q C Grice and B. Lucky, The following resolutions were adopted ing the county of Campbell is unequivocally und emphatically entitled to the next senate instruct our delegates to positive'y and uncom ron.isingly insist upon the candidate. Resolved 2. That this meeting most heartily

senator during his term of office. neeting be published in THE ATLANTA DAILY ONSTITUTION. J. M. MASON.

endorse the course of Col P. H. Brewster as

FACT AND RUMOR.

-Candidates' announcements are pping out fike leaves in spring. -It came down gently vesterday

-The 29th of November will be hanksgiving day. Get your turkey ready -Help the cause of suffering Fer--The Irving club means to be a per

-In the notice of McCullough's -Matrimopial fun will soon begin. Horace Bradley, the talented young

artist, will send some illustrations of the conductor's visit to Frank Leslie's Weekly. -The library fair is the talk among the ladies. They will make it a charming af--The wholesale trade of the presen

-0. H. Jones, our popular livery -When Alderman McMillan retires -Those frisky skirts that sweep the alks so nicely have almost entirely disap-

-The toy shops are preparing for - October says good-bye to us to-

—What are our railroads doing to secure the Florida travel this winter? There is no trouble about the speed of the roads north of us; the time from here to Florida is longer than from points in the west and north where our travellers come from. Are we to see this travel turned through Alabama?

-McCullough will henceforth be a -Mr. John T. Ford is the manager -The German military hand which -The Duclos dizzy blondes at the

Bill Moore will bring Howe's circus -Pictures of Louise Pomeroy are gener liy circulated through the ci v. She will appear here in some of her tinest Shaksperian

-Our galleries have recently be-The present dramatic season will obably be the best Atlanta has ever known. -Kelley & Leon's minstrels will be here in a few days. The press speaks high y o

—A party of Atlanta boys who are n an average fifteen years old, have gone up the Air-Line road on a tour as amateur negro

PERSONAL MENTION

-Dr. S. Robertson, of Dallas, Paulding county, Ga, who has been so very ill is now so avalescing, or so considered by his attending prysicians, and we hope will soon be able t-take his auticipated trip down toward the land of flowers. - Judge Lochrane returned from the

orth Sunday night looking his very best.

- Miss Sallie Johnston, one of the nost accomplished daughters of Madison, re-urned home yesterday, after a stay of two weeks in Atlanta. -Dr. Harrison is devoting himself thoroughly to the meetings now in progress the First Methodist church.

-Hon Rufus Dorsey, a leading law-yer of the Coweta circuit living at Fayetteville Ga., was in the city yesterday. S. W. P., the newsy corresponden Griffin News, keeps up bes ou in Atlanta —Mr. Albert Guerry, whose portraits ere so highly admired at the fair, is painting a ne picture of Gen. Gordon.

-Dr. Amos Fox has taken a deep erest in the sufferings of the people of Fer-ndina, and it is hoped that his efforts to raise optics for their all will be heartly seconded. -Charlie Eckford is one of the live nd pushing men of the Y. M. C. A. -Ed. Callaway is on the jury and -"Carolyne" writes up Atlanta

POLICE POINTS. -Patrolmen Veal and Penn are -Patrolman Jones worked up the ase sgainst Owen Wright very finely. -The four captains of our police

- Recorder Milledge fills his impor--Very few city cases were made tates, cloudy weather and rain areas, light esterday. The rain kept everybody quiet variable winds, stationary or lower pressure and -No state arrests up to midnight. -As a hawk watcheth a rabbit be

re he pounceth upon him, so doth an A'lanta silceman watch the suspicious character for hom he setteth a trap —A very nice little recorder's court -There are negroes in Atlanta who have seen the inside of a station house cell at east fifty times -Yesterday was a bad day on the

To-night the Duclos Dizzy Blondes, will appear at the opera house. They present a varied programme of music, dancing and singing, besides several amusing and original sky iches. The entertainment is entired by two end men who take off the extravaganz as of orgro minstrelsy. The troupe always draw will and we look for a house full of men to-night.

JUST RECEIVED,

The largest lot of new Jewelry that has been exhibited in the city this season.

These goods represent the very latest styles of Ladies' solid gold full sets Ear Rings, Cuff, Veil and shawl Pins, Lockets, Necklaces, Bracelets, etc. Gents' Cameo and Onyx Nearf Pins, Lockets, Rings, Solid Gold Vest and Guard Chains, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, etc., etc.

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Haas Bros., O. K. Store. 1 62 oct7...dtf half dozen at lowest wholesale

A LIVELY JUMP.

Clothing Store.

rumbling off a Train That Move Thirty-five Miles an Honr.

of the Atlanta police force was going up the Air-Line road on the evening pass after the train passed Norcross he saw the con-ductor get ready to pull the bell to stop the train. On inquiring he found that a negro was

and had been discovered. Mr. Jones went ou on the platform to see the man put off. Before the train had slackened he saw the negro and ognized a famous character named Bill Dick on for whom the police have been watching lrng time and who is said to be

GUILTY OF BURGLARY. As soon as the negro saw Jones he did not wai or the conductor to pull the rope or for the train o slacken one bit He make a rush for the plat to stacked one of the mass a ruan for the pas-form and although the ear was going at the rate of thirty five miles an hour he LEAPED SOUDLY OUT. Mr. Jones looked back and saw him tumble and roll around in the dust for a full minute. He

then rose and after staggering a little darted over the cut and away into the woods, no doub ioleing at the narrow escape which he had nade both from arrest and death.

-How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual f elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the test adv ntage, the young lady who dly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of di ease in the feeling of languor which posses-ses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guard of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a long array of ills is put to rout. Buy Portaline. or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourseif of disorders

rising from a torpid liver. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agenta in Atlanta.

411 april deowiwly&wenvly 1 Ast nishing Success. It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneu-monia, and in fact all throat and lung immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bot-tles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup can not be too widely known. Ask your Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by all first class Drug-

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> FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct. 30, 187

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NEW YORK, October 30.—Noon—Stocks opened wer. Money 6. Gold 102% Exchange—long

NEW YORK, October 80. - Frening. - Morey terling quiet and firm at 1. Gold dull at 102% overnments steady; new fives 75% State Bond Stocke week

Sub-treasury balances: Gold .........\$105,248,330 Currency....\$42,017,524 Sub-treasury paymen's: COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 9% @10 BECKIPTS TO-DAY

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

BY TELEURAPH

Recoips since Sept. 1st, 1877, to date..... Same period last year

Total..... ock on hard September 1, 1877.... 34 Whitehall st. Grand total ....

Total ...

Nice Liess suits for \$9 at We will sell shirts by the Receipts to day..... Same day last year lacrease.....

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rates at Haas Bros., O. K.

and easier; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 674: sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,200; America 2,250; futures 1-16 cheap-Last Sunday Patrolman W. L. Jones

er: middling uplands nothing below low middling November de ivery 6 9-32 2614; November au C December delivery 61404 6 3 16 January delivery 6 7 3226 3 16: January a d February delivery 6 7 32; new crop shipped 11 October per sail, 64; October and November p LIVERPOOL October 33-2:00 P.M.-Middling

and December delivery 6 7-32; February and March delivery 6 7 32; new crop shipped in Amer can to-day 4.75) bales: futures closed firm; midding uplands nothing below low middlings October delivery 6 11-32; December delivery 6/4: November and December delivery 614: December and January delivery 6¼; January and February delivery 6 7-52; new crop shipped November and

December per sail 6 7-32 NEW YORE, October 30—Noon—Cotton stead; middling, uplands 11 3 16: Or.eans 11 5-16. saics 656 bales; futur. s opened steady as foclows: ovember .... 10.95 \$10.97 January.... 10.98 \$11.0 ecember .... 10.92 \$10.94 February ... 11.11 \$61.1 NEW YORK, October . 3 !. - Mvening-Cotto steady; middling uplands 11 3-16; middling Or leans 11 5 10; sales 1,533 bales; consolidated net eccipts 92,332; exports to Great r'ritain 40,5

France 8, 74; continent 2.858; channel 2.525; ne receipts to-usy 292; gross 1,649; future, clo firm; sales 44,000 bales. GALVESTON, October 30 -Cotton cull an eavy; middlings 10%; net receipts 2,300 bale ales 245; exports coasewise 1,041.

NEW ORLEANS, October 30.—Cotton quie middlings 1034; low middlings 163/2; good ordinal 9%; net receipts 9,029 bales; gross 10,043; sales 3, 00; exports to Gre.t Britain 9,140; France 2,088.

MOB LE, October 10 .- Cotton easier; middings %; net receipts 3,316 bales; sales 1,200, exponentwise 1,061. AVANNAM, October 30 .- Cotton quiet and lull; middlings 10%@10 9 16; net rec. ipts cales; gross 5,850; sales 2,249. CHARLESTON, October 39. -Cotton quiet and

ea y; middlings 10%; net receipts 4,316 bales, sales 1,500; experts 1 rance 1,591 WILMINGTON, October 30.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; net receipts 1,311 bales.

NORFOLE, October 30.—Cotton dull; middlings 01/4010%; net receipts 3,451 bales; exports BALTIMORE, October 30,-Cotton dull and sler; middlings 10%@11; gross receipts 413

BOSTUN, October 30.-Cotton quiet: middling 11%; net receipts 373 bales; gross 736; exports Great Britain 3,020. PHILADELPHIA, October 30.—Cotton steady; aiddlings 11 1/2; net receipts 918 bales; gross 1 613 MEMPHIS, October 30. -Cotton quiet: mic ings 101/2; net receipts 1,396 bales

AUGUSTA, October 30 -Cotton firmer; mid ings 10%; net receipts 1,520 bales; sales 623 Atlanta Proquee Market.

EGGS-14@17. BUTTER -Choice 25@27; fair 18@20; country POULTRY-Chickens 10316. Turkeys 60390
BEBSWAX-Market week at 7.
PEATHERS—new choice mixed 45350.
DRIED FRUIT-Peaches, peeled, 433; roug
1/4 (33/4; apples 363/4.

Alve Siock: Barket. Sheep 304%; common cattle 3%04; good cat 404%; choice cattle 4%05; extra cattle 505; North Georgia cattle 2%03; Tenne seee 405.

Atlanta Grocery Market. OORN-Fresh shelled 80. MEAL-80 GRITS-\$4 75. WHEAT-\$1 20@\$1 50. WHEAT BRAN-90 WHEAT BEAN 90 OATS-50@55: seed 60@75. HAY—Timothy \$1 10@\$1 90; Clover \$1 00. MOLASSES—Barrels 30; tierces none; hho

none.

MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbis \$7 50; kits \$1 75
(\$\$2 00; No. 2 half bbis \$5 50; kits \$1 00@\$1 10
No. 8 bbis \$9 50; half \$8, 50; kits \$1 00
COFFEE—No 19 \$24; Java 30@32
SUGAR—Stand. cd. 11½; white extra C 11
extra (10%; yellow 9%, 410%; New Orlean 10-(m11)/2 FLOUR-Fancy \$8 00:038: 25: extra famili-\$7 50:037 75, family \$7 00:057 25; extra \$6 50:0 6 70; euperine \$5 50:316 to. 530:0480 MRATS—Tennesce, clear sides 9/2

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SIULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 9; long cle sides : shoulders none; rib strips 8% HAMS—Bulk none. 10.7-20.114(315 BACON—Shoulders none; clear sides none. 1.ASD—Tierces, kettle 11%; kegs and cans 11 sil%; bucket 11% 412%; rained 10%.

CREAM CHEESE—15

Dry 1500ds. Dry Goods. Ticking 6@30; stripes 9(31%, canaburgs 9%6 10%; cambries 6@7; prints 5%27%; brown sheet ings 4@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheeting and shirtings 4%21%; pares 85 3 5.

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CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new www. 45; common. sound, 11-inch old w 2 47,250 mediam, 11-inch, old w255; 200d 11-inch o.d 55 560; fine 11-inch old 75; Grover \$1 00; Calbon \$1 25; natural reaf \$1 00; Durham smoking, as 51 25: natural leaf \$1 00; Durham smoking, as sorted, 60
Fruits and Confectionarries.
FRUITS—Lemons \$7 0 10937 50, baranas, none, apples \$4 0 0,945 50; oranges \$2 50 133 00 ocos nuts \$6 20 . aisins, layers who a serious \$3 0; raisuns hai \$1 75; quarters \$0; currants in barels 10; citron, Leghorn per \$2 28; tgs selected Ricer s drums per \$178; dates in rails \$8; prunes, in bbis, \$18 145,15.
NUTS—Almonds, Languedoce 20; Taragona 173; \$20; pecan nuts 15; Brazil nuts 123; 6815; Roglish walnuts 155,20; filberts 15.

\*\*SALT—Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 40.
LiME—\$1 00,931 25.
NAILS—\$120, 104, 32 91.
LEATHER—Hemlock sole 216,28; white oak \$200,46; Georda upper 38,940; lining skins \$4 00.
\$300,46; Georda upper 38,940; lining skins \$4 00.

100A41; Georgia upper 28:040; lining akuns 20 00 00 00 00.

HIDES - Dry fint 125:013; wet salted 208: green 5; dry salted 110:12.

BAGGING - Gunny 112; Dom'tic 2 10 130:131; Domestic 2½ 10 13½; 14.

IRON TIES - 5.

POWDER-Blasting \$3.90; rife \$6.40.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. October 3'.—Flour in buyers favor; very limited trade for export and home us.; superfine western and state \$4 80 3\$5 35; sing du i; southern flour hes y; common c extra \$5.75.486.25; good to choice ext 86 30@48 50 Wheat opened a shade easier os d mere steady: moderate export and loca milling demand; fair business on specular account. Corn opened steady; closed a shi ea ler. Oats firm and quiet. Coffee, I io quiet and urch nged. Sugar dull and unchanged; refined in moderate demani. Molas es quiet at 38@50 for o'd New Orle ns. Rice quiet and scarce'y % firm; supply large; Louisiana 5% 0 %. Carolin: 6,37. Petroleum dull and heavy; refined nominal at 13% Tallow steady. Naval stores



38 and 42 Marietta Street. ATLANTA..

Wheat in good demand and a shade higher; No 2 Chicago spring \$1 10%(\$1 11 cash or Octo'er November \$1 04% \$81 04%; December \$1 09%; No 3 Chicago spring \$1 04. Corn unsettled and generally lower; cash 45%; November 43% 43%. Oats fairly active and a shade higher; cash 24%; Novem er 25% Rye steady and unchange i October 31 and Nov. I and 2, 1877. THE CARD OF THE SESSON. Barley firmer at 60%461. Pork stro g and higher for cash, which is cornered; options firmer; old \$15 z5. Lard dull and a shade lower ash 8 25; all the year 8 10 48,12 %. Bulk Meat Sensational Blondes esdy and unchanged. Whisty \$1 (7. Receipts-Figure 15,000; Wheat 132,000

1 11%; Corn s eady and firm; Oats firm and un-In the Latest Parls an Sc nanged; P rk firmer but not higher; Lard easier; ST. LOUIS, October 20-Flour fist and nomiral Wheat very slow and unhanged. Corn steady Date steady. Rye steady Barley dull and on changed. Whisky quiet at \$1.08. Pork weak nore doing; jobbing at \$13 87% @\$14 00. Lard 571 ort28...d5t quet; shoulders 6%; clear rio sides 7%; clear ides 8, packed. Bacon firm and unchanged, llogs steads and unchanged; light receipts.

Cattle duil and unchanged; demand almost wholly ocal. Sheep, good grades scarce and wanted. CINCINNATI, October 30 - Flour dull and ower; family \$5 90 2 \$6 00. Wheat dall and droop ing; red \$1 15 2\$1 25. Corn steady. Oats in good demand at 2. 231. Rye quiet and steady. Barley in fa'r demand. Pork in fa'r demand at \$13 75 Lard lower; current make 8½ b.d; 8.20 asked kettle 9 9½. Bulk Meats nominally unchanged Bacon scarce and firm; short rib sides 9½; short clear sides 9% Whisky steady; fair demand at \$1 07. Butter easier but not quotably lower. Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs dull and

men.ts 420.

LOUISVILLE, October 30.-Flour quiet and unc'auged Wheat quiet and unch.nged. Corn dull; white 54; mixed 50. Oats duil; white 33, mixed 31. Kye quiet and unchanged. Pork, one here. Bulk Meats steady; shoulders 676; clear rib sides 7%; clear sides 8% Facon quiet and unchanged. Sugar cuted Hams in good demand at 14 Lard steady; choice leaf tierce 11 Whisky firm rat \$1 '7 Ragging quiet at 12%

lower; packing 4,70 48; receipts 4,415; ship-

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United States Marshal, as Musseager.

HIS is to give note that on the 29th day of October, A. D., 1877, a warrant in Bankre ptey was issued against the estate of Robert Dorton. of near McDonough county of Henry and S'ate of Georgia, who has been add dged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, and that the plyment of any deb's and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any topperty by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at 'the Re ister's office in Griffio, Georgia, before Alexander G. Murray, Esquire, Register, on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1877, at 10 o'clock, a m.

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